FINAL REPORT

EPA GRANT NUMBER:
C-9994861-99

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT NUMBER:
M-00148930

WORK PLAN PROJECT NUMBER:
99-17

WORK PLAN TITLE:
Addressing Agriculture Nonpoint Source Pollution and Water Quality in Franklin County.

ORGANIZATION SUBMITTING THE REPORT:
Franklin County Conservation District

PROJECT PERIOD:
7-01-00 – 9-30-01
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Funding for this project, Addressing Agriculture Nonpoint Source Pollution and Water Quality in Franklin County, was provided in part by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) through the Kentucky Division of Water, Nonpoint Source Section, to Franklin County Conservation District as authorized by the Clean Water Act Amendments of 1987, 319(h) Nonpoint Source Implementation Grant # C-9994861-99. The contents of this document do not necessarily reflect the views and policies of the USEPA, KDOW or Franklin County Conservation District nor does the mention of trade names or commercial products constitute endorsement. This document was printed on recycled paper."
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The University of Kentucky Extension Service, Kentucky State University Farm, Farm Bureau, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Farm Service Agency, Franklin County Health Department, Kentucky Division of Water and Kentucky Division of Forestry have assisted in water quality planning. The same groups assisted with field days, tours and workshops. Farmers who hosted field days were John C. Noel, Zack Saufley and John Clay.
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is about the accomplishments of the 319 water quality projects in Franklin County from July 14, 2000 to September 30, 2001. These 319 funds include a 50% match from the Franklin County Conservation District. The intent of the project was to promote compliance with the Kentucky Agricultural Water Quality Act (AWQA) by assisting 500 farmers with plan development and to promote water quality at two farm field days over a 2-year period (October 1999-October 2001). In accordance with the Kentucky Agricultural Water Quality Act-KRS 224.71, landusers in Kentucky with the agricultural or silviculture operations over 10 acres in size are required to develop and implement an AWQ Plan by October 23, 2001. Due to delays on various fronts, the Memorandum of Agreement for this project did not become official until July 2000. It became necessary to step up activities to accomplish the goal of the project in a shortened time frame in order to provide the needed assistance and outreach before the October 23, 2001 compliance deadline; therefore the project was completed in 15 months rather than the 24 as months originally planned. We were unable to achieve the goal of developing 500 AWQ plans within the shortened time frame. This does not indicate a failure, but may instead indicate that the local landusers proceeded without requesting our assistance by using the AWQ Producer Workbook which is designed for the landusers to complete their plans on their own. Two planning workshops and two farm tours were originally planned as outreach programs. However, due to the lower than expected participation in AWQ Plan development, outreach and education efforts about water quality and the AWQA were intensified in order to maximize the completion of AWQ Plans before the regulation deadline.

The following outputs were performed under this project: 303 AWQ Plans were completed; technical assistance was provided for the implementation of 107 Best Management Practices; five newsletters with articles on various water quality topics with 2000 agricultural stakeholders per mailing were distributed; two Farm/City Days each reaching approximately 400 local landusers were held; one Kids Day farm tour reaching 1,200 school children was held; AWQA display was presented at five separate events; two farm tours for 245 elementary and 250 seventh grade school children were held; participated in a county-wide conservation competition for elementary schools; and completed a county-wide sink hole cleanup effort.

Although the goal for AWQ Plan Development was not achieved, the increased outreach activities made the project a success. The greatest success however, is the deliberation by the local Fiscal Court to continue funding the position without the assistance of the 319(h) program, ensuring that water quality efforts will continue beyond this project.
INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

Senate Bill 241 mandates that any farm operation consisting of ten or more acres must develop and implement a water quality plan by October 23, 2001. The goal of the Agriculture Water Quality Act is to protect surface and groundwater resources from pollution as a result of agriculture and silviculture activities. The Agriculture Water Quality Plan consists of best management practices (BMPs) from six areas: crops, livestock, pesticides, farmstead, silviculture, and streams and other waters, such as lakes or ponds.

The landowners have the responsibility to prepare an Agriculture Water Quality Plan that best meets the needs of their particular farming operation. This plan belongs to the landowner. A producer workbook has been developed to aid landowners in assessing agriculture and silviculture operations.

The role of the Franklin County Conservation District is to provide water quality technical assistance to landowners in developing and implementing their water quality plans. Records from the Franklin County Farm Service Agency indicate that over 1,900 agriculture and silviculture operators meet the criteria and must develop or review their present plan. The overall goal of the project was to assist 500 landowners in developing and implementing water quality plans over the last two years to meet the Senate Bill 241 deadline of October 23, 2001.

MATERIALS, METHODS, AND RESULTS

Community awareness, educational training, developing individual water quality plans, water quality technical assistance, and follow-up activities were addressed in this project. As the attempt is made to protect surface and groundwater resources from pollution in Franklin County, the leadership of our district becomes more and more important to agriculture and silviculture operations. The project activities provided valuable assistance to landowners as they fulfilled the mandate of the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act.

A well-designed and functional community awareness program has solved much of the misinformation among our clientele. Awareness of the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act was created among stakeholders in Franklin County by using several techniques. The district recruited the help of the Kentucky Division of Conservation (KDOC), the local Extension Service, Farm Bureau, Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Farm Service Agency (FSA), Health Department, Kentucky Division of Water (KDOW), and Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDOF) to provide assistance in creating awareness of the Agriculture Water Quality Act. Each of the agencies used word of mouth, newsletters, newspaper articles, and some radio and cable TV spots to create awareness of the requirements in Senate Bill 241. All cooperating agencies used materials provided by the Extension Service and the KDOC. The Franklin County Conservation District was the lead agency in this effort.
Once the landusers became aware of the Water Quality Act, the educational aspect of the program became exceedingly important. Plans were written on the farm, during the workshops, and in the Conservation District Office with help provided by the Water Resource Specialist. Workshops were advertised in the newspaper and the district newsletter. Cooperating agencies were invited. Each landuser attending the workshop was given a Producer Workbook to assist them in their Water Quality Plan. The Water Quality Specialist conducted these workshops and follow-up with phone calls and visits to individuals who needed additional assistance in completing their plans. Landusers who were unable to attend the workshops were contacted by mail or telephone. Each producer who completed a plan was encouraged to provide the Conservation District with an Agriculture Water Quality Plan Self-Certification. Since filing of the certification is voluntary, the number of certifications serves only as an indication of the level of compliance with the Act. No other mechanism exists to verify completion of an AWQ Plan; therefore, the number of self-certifications was used as a measure of success.

Some landusers identified BMPs that must be implemented in order to be in compliance with the Agriculture Water Quality Act. The Water Resource Specialist and NRCS staff members have worked with these individuals in applying corrective Best Management Practices (BMPs). The district and NRCS provided assistance with engineering design and application of these practices. The district also sought state and/or federal cost-share funds for all qualifying landusers to encourage implementation of the needed BMPs. BMPs are the most effective, practical and economical means of reducing and preventing water pollution problems. All agriculture or forestry BMPs have been consistent with the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act and/or the Kentucky Forest Conservation Act (KFCA). These practices have been applied in the following areas: (1) Silviculture, (2) Pesticides & Fertilizers, (3) Farmstead, (4) Crops, (5) Livestock and (6) Streams and other waters, such as lakes or ponds.

Two farm tours were planned for stakeholders to observe some of the successful planning and BMP implementation by landusers. Tours were advertised for two weeks in the newspaper (in farm section) and in the district newsletters to landusers. Agencies such as the KDOC and the KDOW (Frankfort Office, and Regional Field Office) were invited. One tour was conducted each year of the project. The first tour was held on a farm in the Elkhorn Creek Watershed. The second tour was held on a farm in the Kentucky River Watershed. Both the KDOC and KDOW, Nonpoint Source Section, were given advance notice of the scheduling of any workshop, demonstration field day, etc. to provide the opportunity for technology transfer. As people observed successful operations that protect our water resources, they were encouraged to implement sound water quality plans. Thus the tours were used as reinforcement tools to motivate others to develop effective water quality plans. The University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University personnel also provided assistance on the farm tours.

The Water Resource Specialist provided technical assistance to participants in the State and Federal Cost-Share Programs and with the Agriculture Water Quality plans. There were six State Cost-Share applications approved in Franklin County. There were three environmental grants approved and four Federal Cost-Share practices approved.
The following table shows the technical assistance provided to landowners for 74 structural BMPs during this reporting period. Technical assistance was provided on a total of 107 BMPs installed during the project period.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number Planned or in planning</th>
<th>Number Completed</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pond</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Road Stabilization</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waterway</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diversion Ditch</td>
<td>12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filter Strip</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pasture and Hay Planting</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Streambank Protection</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critical Area</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conservation Tillage</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waste Storage Pad</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Land Grading</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pipeline</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
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<td>Tank or Trough</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surface and Subsurface Drainage</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terrace</td>
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</table>

The “Conservation Down on the Farm” Tour was held each year with about 200 elementary students in attendance. About 1200 elementary students attended the “Kids’ Day” tour with a stop on water quality. Water quality classes for summer school students were held at the FFA Leadership Camp. The Conservation District used its Enviroscape Model at Hearn Elementary School.

The schools also participated in the Division of Conservation’s Writing Contest and the Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest. The themes for the contests were "Trees – Kentucky’s Renewable Resource" and "Water Odyssey in Kentucky." The Water Resource Specialist assisted in judging these contests.

The Water Resource Specialist provided training on the Agriculture Water Quality Act, basic office resources, maps, watersheds, etc. Assistance was also provided in creating a spreadsheet to track the number of plans that have been completed. Fliers were posted in each agribusiness and county store in Franklin County to promote the Agriculture Water Quality Act.

The Water Resource Specialist has attended the following meetings and workshops. See the appendix for agendas and more information.
1. Monthly District Board Meetings.
2. Kentucky Association of Conservation District Annual Convention.
3. State Fair Meetings.
5. Farm Policy Meetings
6. District Employee Meetings.
7. Agriculture Advisory Council Meeting.
10. Water Quality Training Workshops.
11. Watershed Meetings.
12. Harvest Day in Scott County.
13. Elkhorn Creek Land Acquisition Meetings.
14. NRCS Area Meetings.
15. Area 6 Meetings.
16. Kid's Tour Training Meetings.
17. Wild Game Dinner - Legislators.
18. Winter School Meetings.
19. Arbor Day Ceremonies.
20. Farm-City Banquets.
22. State Workload Analysis Meeting.
23. Farm-City Field Days.
24. Kid's Tours.
25. KSU Field Days.
26. KY Grazing Conference.
27. KY Water Resource Annual Symposium.
29. KY Agriculture Luncheon Awards Program.
30. KY Commodity Group Appreciation Breakfast.
31. Conservation Kids Farm Tour.
32. Buckley Wildlife Water Quality Tour.

CONCLUSIONS

The intent of the project was to improve surface and groundwater conditions by promoting compliance with the Kentucky Agricultural Water Quality Act. This was to be accomplished by assisting 500 farmers with plan development and the promotion of water quality at two farm field days over a two-year period (October 1999-October 2001). In accordance with the Kentucky Agricultural Water Quality Act-KRS 224.71, landusers in Kentucky with agricultural or silviculture operations over 10 acres in size are required to develop and implement AWQ Plans by October 23, 2001. Due to delays on various fronts, the Memorandum of Agreement for this project did not become official until July 14, 2000. It became necessary to step up activities to accomplish the goal of the project in a shortened time frame in order to provide the needed assistance and outreach before the October 23, 2001 compliance deadline, therefore the project was
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Literature Cited


About the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act:
The Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act was enacted by the 1994 General Assembly to protect surface and groundwater resources from pollution as a result of agriculture and silviculture activities and to develop the Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Plan.

The Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Authority Producer Workbook is a companion document to *The Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Plan*. This workbook serves as a tool that each producer can use to access their individual operation(s) and then choose appropriate soil conservation, water quality, and other sound environmental Best Management Practices for their farm. Both publications can be ordered by contacting The Kentucky Division of Conservation at 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40604 (telephone: 502-564-3080).
Appendix A

FISCAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE CLOSEOUT INFORMATION

Addressing Agricultural Nonpoint Source Pollution and Water Quality in Franklin County

Funds were originally allocated to expenditures for supplies, equipment, and operating costs. These expenditures were subsequently covered by other funding sources and the project funds were directed toward personnel costs. Since the total reallocation was less than 10% of the total project amount, a budget revision was not needed. Due to an oversight, insufficient funds were requested to cover the full two years of the project. Efforts were stepped up to complete the entire project within the shorter time frame.

Original Detailed Budget:

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<th>Budget Categories</th>
<th>319 Grant</th>
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**Note:** Overmatch of $46.85 for this project.

## Expenditures Narrative

The funds requested, $52,000.00, were spent. Fringe benefits include the employer’s portion of social security, Medicare, state unemployment insurance, and worker’s compensation insurance. The district clerk assisted in record keeping and reporting in this undertaking.
Appendix B

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION FOR OUTREACH AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

- Franklin County Soil Conservation District annual plan of works for FY 2001 (showing incorporation of water quality issues)
- Listing of BMP's funded by the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program (showing BMP's funded under "State Cost Share")
- Franklin County Conservation district Meeting agendas (showing periodic reporting of the WQ Specialist to the board)
- Various news articles and ads (promoting water quality activities)
- Thoroughbred RC&D Council Meeting Agendas (related to participation and outreach activities)
- Information on the national award winning "2001: A Water Odyssey" display for the KY State Fair (participation assistance provided)
- Agenda of annual Kentucky Annual conservation Meeting (showing presentation on sinkhole clean-up efforts)
- Various Field Day agendas (showing participation and water quality related presentation)
- Kentucky Water Resource Annual Symposium (display set up on AWQ Act)
- Program of Farm/city Banquet (participation in water quality related competitions for local school children)
- Agenda and schedules for National FFA competition (assisted with the Environmental and Natural Resources events)
- Agenda for "3rd Thursday" event on water quality (arranged and participated in field day on water quality)
- Agenda for "Conservation Down On The Farm" field day for school children (arrange and participated in outreach activities)
- Agenda for Kentucky State University Small Farm Field day (participation and outreach activities)
- Acknowledgment letter for 2001 Farm City Field Day participation (water quality outreach activity)
- Agenda for KY Department of agriculture event, recognizing outdoor classrooms in Franklin County (related to outreach activities)
The Franklin County Conservation District was organized June 2, 1947 with the expressed purpose to conserve and develop the renewable resources within the District.

The services and programs of this District are offered to all individuals, groups, organizations or governmental agencies within Franklin County.

The basic objectives of this District are as follows:
1. To identify important natural resource problems, concerns, and opportunities.
2. To provide available professional technical assistance.
3. To provide full time Administrative Secretary to the district.
4. Encourage installation and maintenance of best management practices to enhance natural resources conservation.
5. To promote public awareness and appreciation for all natural resources.
6. To assist landowners/producers in implementing Federal Legislation provisions as it pertains to natural resources.
7. Provide local units of government the technical assistance needed to help them consider all natural resources in future planning.
8. To promote the Division of Conservation's programs.
9. To make available to landowners equipment and supplies which promotes conservation.
10. Provide part time technical assistance to assist the full time NRCS staff.
11. To promote water quality testing and education by both public agencies and private individuals through water watch, well water testing programs and Water Quality Specialist Staff.
12. To identify and promote the protection of wetlands in Franklin County and educate landowners as to the importance of these wetlands.
13. To support and sponsor conservation school activities.
14. To establish and promote recycling programs.
15. Promote and implement water quality planning.

Franklin County has a total acreage of 135,040 acres and approximately 94,332 acres subject to agricultural activities. The county is losing about 200 acres per year to non-agricultural use. The remaining land is under control of about 1285 farm units. Of this, 800 tracts representing approximately 92,000 acres are actively cooperating with the District. The long range goal of the District is to have every acre under a conservation plan and to reach this goal requires steady progress every year.
Our goals for the Fiscal Year are:

1. To assist the 800-850 landowners/producers that are farming highly erodible land in applying conservation practices previously planned.
2. Educate landusers and assist in application of best management practices on pasture and hayland to better use forages through livestock while protecting and enhancing water quality.
3. Review status of conservation measures applied according to conservation plan.
4. Educate landusers to assist in improvement of woodlands & wildlife habitat through interagency cooperation.
5. Provide soils information and data as requested.
6. Publish a quarterly newsletter to inform cooperators on current conservation issues.
7. Develop informational programs utilizing video production and displays to inform the public.
8. To provide resource material and technical assistance to Planning and Zoning Committees, Division of Transportation, Fiscal Court and other Units of Government.
9. To cooperate with the Division of Water in monitoring water quality.
10. To assist in the formation of agricultural districts to conserve and protect the agricultural land base.
11. To distribute and promote the District Long Range Plan to provide current and future needed information to farmers, contractors, county officials, planners, real estate agencies and landowners.
12. To promote good conservation measures through cooperation in the Franklin County Farm/City Field Day and Banquet.
13. To promote conservation education through writing and art contest, big tree contest, soil stewardship, civic groups presentations and the development of outdoor classrooms.
14. To encourage participation at regular and special conservation district board meetings.
15. To cooperate with Kentucky State University in educating and promoting best management practices.
16. Promote awareness with new Wetland Laws and help landowners understand their responsibility under the Federal Legislation concerning wetland management.
17. Sponsor outdoor classrooms at local schools in the county.
18. Promote both recycling and the use of recyclable materials.
19. Continue to provide services and support to the Soil & Water Conservation Society.
20. Promote working relationships with Elkhorn Creek Consortium and the Elkhorn Creek Land and Trust.
21. Coordinate resources with FSA & NRCS to provide timely, efficient, reliable, technical information.

To achieve these objectives, the following activities have been planned for the fiscal year.

**JULY**

Develop, distribute, and promote the District's Long Range Plan to city, county and state agencies. To follow the goals and objectives outlined in the five year long range plan. (Program Committee)

Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.

Publish date and time of District Meetings. (Program Committee)

Cooperate with local civic clubs and present program on conservation to interested organizations. (All supervisors)
Co-sponsor Agricultural Farm City field day with the local agriculture agencies. (Land Use Committee)

Provide a display for use at the KACD convention and the Franklin County Farm-City Field Day. (Program Committee in charge)

Attend the annual KACD convention meetings. (Financial Committee)

Assist KACD in providing scholarships to students in Agriculture and conservation related classes. (Financial Committee)

Complete district Annual Report and Annual Financial report and publish. (Financial Committee)

Promote Sinkhole cleanup / Metal Collection.

AUGUST

Work with the Department of Agriculture and Ky State University on the state fair exhibit. (Education Committee)

Meet with School Board officials, School-To-Work Plans, Local Businesses. (Education Committee)

Work with teachers and students to plan Outdoor Classrooms and other activities for the new school year. (Education Committee)

Publish highlights of the Districts Annual Report in the district newsletter and distribute additional copies to Fiscal court and others as needed. (Program Committee)

Promote water quality planning.

SEPTEMBER

Encourage and promote Cover Crops for cropland. (Land Use Committee)

Provide assistance to local schools in developing outdoor classrooms. Maintain close contact with all schools to promote conservation education and to develop curriculum. (Education Committee)

Contact and distribute to school principals and teachers materials concerning the art & writing contest, and outdoor classrooms. (Education Committee)

Sponsor School Group Tours to local farms on conservation issues. (Education Committee)

Make plans for Conservation Kids Day Tour.
OCTOBER

Emphasize and publicize the importance of cover crops on cropland. (Land Use Committee)

Assist FFA soil judging team and provide financial assistance to team or teams attending competitions. (Education Committee)

Continue cooperation with the Planning and Zoning Board to inform them of natural resource conservation measures. (Legislative / Interagency Committee)

Provide leadership in starting an Information Committee involving outside interests in promoting the public awareness of natural resource conservation activities. (Program Committee)

Complete quarterly newsletter. (Education Committee)

Work with 5-member board on Farm-City Council to select farm for Farm/City Field Day. (Program Committee)

Work with the National FFA Convention.

NOVEMBER

Keep up to date on current issues and legislation of concern to the District. (Legislative/Interagency Committee)

Review Annual Plan of Work to discuss progress and determine ways that the supervisors can promote various phases of the Districts program. (Financial Committee)

Order tree seedling bags. (Forestry Committee)

Publish schedule for spring outdoor classrooms.

DECEMBER

Exhibit district display at local banks and schools. (Education Committee)

Select Outstanding Cooperator for the past year in the district and present award at the Annual Cooperators Meeting. (All supervisors)

Assist SWCS in providing scholarships to students in Agriculture and conservation related classes. (Financial Committee)
JANUARY

Check straw mulcher to prepare for spring use. (Land Use Committee)

Purchase tree seedlings to distribute. (Forestry Committee)

Envirothon - encourage teams from High Schools. (Education Committee)

Election of Officers

Provide a display for use at the Wild Game Dinner with Fish & Wildlife. (Program Committee)

Attend RC&D quarterly meeting. (All Supervisors)

FEBRUARY

Choose species for Big Tree contest. (Forestry Committee)

Plan Supervisors Cooperators Conservation Tour. (Education Committee).

Plan for conservation district awards program. (All supervisors)

Enter the Goodyear Contest and become familiar with it as a working tool in carrying out the Districts program. (Program Committee)

Review Annual Plan of Work and Budget for approval at district board meeting. (Financial Committee)

Develop Soil Stewardship strategies. (Program Committee)

Complete District Newsletter. (Education Committee)

Plan Outdoor Classrooms and Spring Activities. (Education Committee)

Work with extension service in winter school meetings.
MARCH

Promote the "Big Tree" contest for students, adults, and senior citizens. (Forestry Committee)

Distribute tree seedlings to the public through local FFA Chapter. (Forestry Committee)

Hold conservation district awards program/cooperators meeting. (Education Committee)

Order seeds from "America the Beautiful" for schools, adults, and senior citizens. (Forestry Committee)

Present awards to Art and Writing contest winners at awards program. (Education Committee)

Submit Annual Plan of Work and Budget to commission. (Finance Committee)

Attend KACD area meeting and make plans for KACD state convention. (All Supervisors)

Work with 5-member board on Farm-City Council to select farm for Farm/City Field Day. (Program Committee)

APRIL

Participate in Arbor Day and Earth Day activities. (Education Committee)

Publishing news article promoting conservation tillage. Display sign promoting conservation tillage to be erected on a cooperator's farm. (Land Use Committee)

MAY

Publish news article on soil stewardship week and Earth Day Activities. (Forestry Committee)

Make plans for Farm-City Field day.

JUNE

Make plans for KACD meeting and provide scholarship. (Finance Committee)

Plan farm tour or field trip for Conservation District Board. (Education Committee)

Complete quarterly newsletter. (Education Committee)
ON GOING ACTIVITIES

Building Operations & Maintenance.

Conservation Education with local schools.

Collecting water watch data.

Use of recycled paper products.

Dead Animal Removal

Filter Fabric

Tye Renovator / Strawblower / Filter Fabric

Water Quality Planning
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FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
103 LAKEVIEW COURT
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
PHONE: 502/695-5203 FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, July 10, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes
   b. Special meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills  TOTAL BILLS  $ 1,954.04
     1. Retirement  $ 181.54  4. Nation Brothers  $ 735.00
     2. Health Ins. $ 187.50
     3. Taxes  $ 850.00
   B. Salaries  TOTAL SALARIES  $ 2,872.32

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS  $ 2,754.40
   1. BFI  $ 16.00  6. Fiscal Court-pynt.  $ 843.40
   2. KU - Electric  $ 285.00  7. Columbia Gas  $ 100.00
   3. Plant Board -Water  $ 10.00  8. CCU — Savings  $ 1,000.00
   4. Janitorial  $ 400.00  9.
   5. Cleaning Supplies  $ 100.00

6. Correspondence:

   ♦

7. Annual plan of work - JULY
   ♦ Develop, distribute, and promote the District's long-range Plan to city, county and state agencies. To follow the goals and objectives outlined in the five year long range plan.
   ♦ Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.
   ♦ Publish date and time of District Meetings.
   ♦ Cooperate with local civic clubs and present program on conservation to interested organizations.
   ♦ Co-sponsor Agricultural Farm City field day with the local agriculture agencies.
   ♦ Provide a display for use at the KACD convention and the Franklin County Farm-City Field Day.
- Continued -

Plan of Work – July –

Attend the annual KACD convention meetings.

- Assist KACD in providing scholarships to students in Agriculture and conservation related classes.

8. Old or Unfinished Business:

- Supervisor Election
- Secretary – New Employee – Michele Daniels
- KACD Convention
  1. Resolutions
  2.

9. New Business:

10. Office Space

- Spring Cleaning –
  1. Windows
  2. Carpet (Yearly per bid)
  3. Floors

11. Report from NRCS:

Jimmy Marcum, District Technician

12. Report from DOC:

Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:

Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
Melinda Owens, Administrative Secretary
Michele Daniels, new Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Melinda Owens
Administrative Secretary

Best Available Copy

DATES TO REMEMBER:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JULY</th>
<th>AUGUST</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 - CD board meeting</td>
<td>8 – Rinse &amp; Return 10 – 12am</td>
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<td>13 – Farm-City Field Day</td>
<td>Road Dept.</td>
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<td>16 – 18 – KACD Convention</td>
<td>14 – CD board meeting</td>
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<td>20 – KSU field day</td>
<td>17 – 24 – Ky. State Fair</td>
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<td>21 – Melinda’s Last Day</td>
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</table>

SEPTEMBER

28 – 30 Tire Collection Recycling
FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT  
103 LAKEVIEW COURT  
FRANKFORT, KY 40601  
PHONE: 502/695-5203  
FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, September 11, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasury report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills  
      TOTAL BILLS $ 2,270.07
      1. Retirement  $ 233.07
      2. Health Ins.  $ 187.50
      3. Taxes  $ 850.00
      4. Nation Brothers  $ 771.75

   B. Salaries  
      TOTAL SALARIES $ 2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct:  
      TOTAL BILLS $ 2,834.40
      1. BFI  $ 16.00
      2. KU - Electric  $ 285.00
      3. Plant Board -Water  $ 10.00
      4. Janitorial  $ 480.00
      5. Cleaning Supplies  $ 100.00
      6. Fiscal Court-pynt.  $ 843.40
      7. Columbia Gas  $ 100.00
      8. CCU — Savings  $ 1,000.00

6. Correspondence:
   ♦ Melinda Owens
   ♦ Cost Share – Direct Aid

7. Annual plan of work – September
   ♦ Encourage and promote Cover Crops for cropland. (Land Use Committee)
   ♦ Provide assistance to local schools in developing outdoor classrooms. Maintain close contact with all schools to promote conservation education and to develop curriculum. (Education Committee)
   ♦ Contact and distribute to school principals and teachers materials concerning the art & writing contest, and outdoor classrooms. (Education Committee)
   ♦ Sponsor School Group Tours to local farms on conservation issues. (Education Committee)
   ♦ Make plans for Conservation Kids Day Tour.
SUNDAY, JULY 16, 2000

All sessions will be in the Convention Center Ballroom A and B unless otherwise noted.

1:00 - 4:30 PM
Registration-Convention Center Main Lobby

2:00 - 4:30 PM
Exhibit Area-Convention Center Ballroom C and D

2:30 - 4:30 PM
Soil & Water Conservation Commission Meeting Board Room-Hotel

5:30 - 7:30 PM
Soil Stewardship Cookout and Program, WKU Farm

MONDAY, JULY 17, 2000

7:00 AM
KACD Supervisors Leadership Breakfast Convention Center, Meeting Rooms 1 and 2

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Registration-Convention Center Main Lobby

1:00 - 4:00 PM
 Auxiliary Dried Flower Wreath Making Workshop Convention Center Meeting Room 1 and 2

1:00 - 2:15 PM
Conservation District Partnerships: Native and Warm Season Grasses
  Mason Howell, NRCS
  Steve Beam, KY Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

Welcome - Garnett Owens, Warren Co. Conservation District
Welcome - Michael O. Buchanon, County Judge Executive

9:45 - 10:15 AM
Keynote Speaker - Pearlie S. Reed, Chief, NRCS

10:15 - 10:35 AM
Coffee Break and Refreshments in Display Area (Courtesy of KY Equipment Distributors Association)

2nd MORNING SESSION - Kevin Jeffries, KACD Vice President

10:35 - 11:00 AM
Address - Keith Rogers, District Director
U.S. Congressman Ron Lewis' Office

11:00 - 11:30 AM
Address - General James Bickford, Secretary
KY Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

Welcome - Garnett Owens, Warren Co. Conservation District
Welcome - Michael O. Buchanon, County Judge Executive

2:15 - 2:30 PM
Break - Refreshments in Display Area (Courtesy of KY Equipment Distributors Association)

2nd AFTERNOON SESSION - Carroll Amyx, Area 9 Director

2:30 - 4:30 PM
Conservation Districts Sharing Ideas:
  Buck Creek Watershed Project - Pulaski Co.
  Michael Strunk, Project Coordinator
  319 Grant On-Site Sewage Project - Estill Co.
  Danny Click, Supervisor
  Farm Safety & First Aid - Fulton Co.
  James Everett - Supervisor
  Sinkhole Clean-up & Metal Recycling - Franklin Co.
  Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
  Backyard Conservation Program - Boyd Co.
  Stephanie Young, Office Manager
  Kentucky's National Envirothon Team 1999 - Caldwell Co., George Ballard, NRCS
  2000 Kentucky Envirothon Contest
  Martin Bess, Division of Conservation

4:30 - 6:30 PM
RC&D National Meeting Planning Committee
Hotel Salon A Room

EVENING SESSION - Harvey Luttrell, Area 7 Director

6:30 PM
Awards Program:
Years of Service - 25 years and up presented
District Employees Years of Service
Junior Board Award
Envirothon Winning Team
Good Year Winners Recognition and Presentations:
Barren and Mercer Co. Conservation Districts
1:00 - 2:30 PM
NRCS/Cons, District Employees Workshop:
Hotel Salon B Room
Opening Remarks - David Sawyer, NRCS
Corrective Measures, AWQA - Curtis Kirk,
Division of Conservation

2:30 - 4:30 PM
District Employees Meeting
Hotel Salon B Room

AFTERNOON SESSION - Marvin Greenwell
Area 4 Director

1:00 - 1:20 PM
KY NACD Council Member Report
Jim Lacy, Wolfe County

1:20 - 1:40 PM
Legislative Committee Reports
Kevin Jeffries, KACD Vice President

1:40 - 2:00 PM
President's Message, Pat Henderson

2:00 - 2:15 PM
Break

2:15 PM
KACD Business Session:
Standing Roles
Treasurer's Report
Committee Reports
Resolutions
Election of Officers
Other Business

6:30 PM
BANQUET
Reserved Seating
Convention Center Ballroom B, C, and D

Invocation
Person-X-Miles Awards
Education Awards
Auxiliary Scholarship Award
Goodyear Awards
Distinguished Service Award
Conservation Person of the Year Award

Speaker:
Alben W. Barkley, Vice President of the United States
"The Veep"
Portrayed by: Donald Johnson, Mayfield, KY
Supported by: The Kentucky Humanities Council and the
National Humanities Council

2001 KACD Convention
July 15th - 17th, Galt House, Louisville

KACD Board of Directors and Officers

Pat Henderson, President
Irvington, Kentucky

Kevin Jeffries, Vice President
Crestwood, Kentucky

Randy London, Secretary-Treasurer
Cave City, Kentucky

James R. Lacy, NACD Council Director
Campton, Kentucky

Area 1 – Charles Everett, Jr.
Hickman, Kentucky

Area 2 - J. E. Ellis
Madisonville, Kentucky

Area 3 - Randy London
Cave City, Kentucky

Area 4 - Marvin Greenwell
Bardstown, Kentucky

Area 5 – Sanford Record
Alexandria, Kentucky

Area 6 – Ernest Jennings
Berea, Kentucky

Area 7 - Harvey Luttrell
Dunnville, Kentucky

Area 8 - James Ellison
Louis, Kentucky

Area 9 – Carroll Amyx
Campton, Kentucky

Betty Barrick, Auxiliary President
Glasgow, Kentucky

New Directors coming on:
Area 8 – James Reed
Salyersville, Kentucky
2001: a water odyssey

Special Educational Exhibition of the State Fair
August 16 - 26, 2001 in Louisville

about the exhibition theme

In August 2001, the Kentucky State Fair Education Program heads in a new direction, beginning an all-new approach and series of themes. Fairgoers will be able to look forward to a fun and exciting mixture of history and science in this series. The first theme in the series is 2001: A Water Odyssey (To be followed the next year by 2002: A Land Odyssey).

Visitors to A Water Odyssey will navigate a giant living stream to various stations of discovery about Kentucky's rivers and streams, learning about how waterways impact our history, culture, ecology, economy, recreation, and health. Interactive exhibitions and Learning Lab programs will enable visitors of all ages to explore Kentucky history and geography, aquatic biology, water quality, the many ways we use water, and the state's most fascinating water environments, such as wetlands and underground streams. And everyone will learn about their very own watershed and how to protect it! Student artworks, essays, and class projects will be featured throughout the exhibition. From encountering cool aquatic wildlife to scientifically testing water samples, this exhibition is certain to make a big splash!

2001: A Water Odyssey will complement the theme for the annual Conservation Writing & Art contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Companies, The Courier-Journal, and the Kentucky Soil Conservation Districts. Make the most of these related opportunities!

opportunities for student & teacher participation

Bookings for field trips to 2001: A Water Odyssey will be accepted beginning in Spring 2001. Start making plans now to attend the Kentucky State Fair, "The Ultimate Field Trip!"
AGENDA
THIRD QUARTER
THOROUGHBRED RC&D COUNCIL MEETING
May 17, 2001
12:15 p.m.

Switzer Covered Bridge (Franklin Co.)

Remarks ................................................................. Maner Ferguson, Chairman
Welcome ............................................................... Fred Goins, Franklin Co.
Invocation ............................................................. Luther Mason, Treasurer
Lunch ................................................................. Mike Switzer, Switzer
   Ruitan Club
Speaker ............................................................... Maner
Call to Order ........................................................ Maner
Introduction of Members and Guests ....................... Maner
Minutes .................................................................. Sandy Dunahoo, Secretary
Financial Report .................................................. Luther Mason, Treasurer
   -Review/Approve FY 2001 Second Quarter Financial Report
   -Update on FY 2001 dues bills

Old Business
   -Final Reports on Grant Proposals funded by
     the KY Association of RC&D Councils ................ Maner
   -Update on S E Association of RC&D
     Councils Regional Meeting October 2001 ............ Maner
   -Discussion of Federal Designation

New Business
   -Thoroughbred RC&D FY 2001 Fourth Qtr. Council Meeting will be held in Jessamine
     Co. on August 20, 2001 at.....

New Projects to Consider ........................................ Council

Approved Project Update ........................................ Carolyn

Comments from Organizations Present

Closing Comments and Adjourn ............................... Maner Ferguson

NOTE: The council would like to thank James Marcum, Natural Resources Conservation
Service and Tom Karsner, Franklin Co. Conservation District for making the meeting
arrangements.
AGENDA
FOURTH QUARTER
THOROUGHBRED RC&D COUNCIL MEETING
August 22, 2000
Noon
Equus Run Vineyards

Welcome........................................Maner Ferguson, Chairman
Invocation....................................Bob Gregory
Lunch...........................................Catered by The Depot
Call to Order...................................Maner

Special Remarks
Deena Wheby, Assistant State Conservationist with the
USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Minutes........................................Maner
Financial Report..............................Sandy Dunahoo, Secretary

-Review/Approve FY 2000 Third Quarter Financial Report
-Dues bills for FY 2001 will be mailed end of September.
-FY 2000 End of Year Financial Report and the FY 2001 Annual Budget will be
  presented at the November Council meeting.

Old Business
-Presentations of Grant Proposals funded by
  the KY Association of RC&D Councils........Maner and Bob
-Update on SE Association of RC&D Councils Regional Meeting October 2001
-Property and Liability Insurance Coverage...........Maner
-Council has received new video camera and accessories from NRCS and have requested
  a 35mm camera and updates to our grant library.

New Business
-Thoroughbred RC&D FY 2001 First Qtr. Council Meeting will be held in Clark Co. on
  Nov. 20, 2000, at “The Old Rock Barn” near Boonesboro
-Wetland Symposium Sept. 13-14, 2000 at Holiday Inn North in Lexington
-Watershed surveys in Elkhorn Creek..................Franklin Co. C.D.

New Projects to Consider......................Council

Approved Project Update........................Carolyn

Comments from Organizations Present

Closing Comments and Adjourn...............Maner Ferguson

NOTE: The council would like to thank Bobbie Benson, Woodford Co. Conservation
District and Bonnie Cook, Equus Run Vineyards for assisting with meeting arrangements.
AGENDA
FIRST QUARTER
THOROUGHBRED RC&D COUNCIL MEETING
November 20, 2000
12:15 p.m.
The Old Rock Barn (Clark Co.)

Welcome.............................................Maner Ferguson, Chairman
Invocation..........................................Luther Mason
Lunch............................................Catered by Clark Co
                                          Homemakers
Call to Order.....................................Maner
Introduction of Members and Guests...........Maner
Minutes.............................................Sandy Dunahoo, Secretary
Financial Report...............................Bob Gregory, Treasurer
  -Review/Approve FY 2000 Fourth Quarter Financial Report
  -Review/Approve FY 2000 End of Year Financial Report
  -Review/Approve FY2001 Annual Budget
  -Update on FY 2001 dues bills

Old Business
  -Progress Report on Grant Proposals funded by
    the KY Association of RC&D Councils...........Maner
  -Update on S E Association of RC&D Councils Regional Meeting October 2001...Maner
  -Property and Liability Insurance Coverage........Maner
  -Equine Waste Field Day October 2, 2000........Carolyn and Whitney

New Business
  -Thoroughbred RC&D FY 2001 Second Qtr. Council Meeting will be held in Fayette
    Co. on Feb. 19, 2001 at......
  -Status of Revised RC&D Application submitted to Washington DC, letters of
    support, etc..
  -Consideration of request from Ambi Bell to attend composting workshop

New Projects to Consider........................Council

Approved Project Update........................Carolyn

Comments from Organizations Present

Closing Comments and Adjourn..................Maner Ferguson

NOTE: The council would like to thank Frank Hicks, Clark Co. Ag. Agent (representing
Clark Co. Fiscal Court) for making the meeting arrangements.
From: Carolyn Oldfield, Coordinator
Thoroughbred RC&D Council, Inc.

To: Oversight Committee Members for Land Acquisition/Easements for Elkhorn Creek

Date: Nov. 6, 2000

Dear Committee Members:

You are invited to attend an Oversight Committee Meeting for the Elkhorn Creek Watershed Land Acquisition/Conservation Easement Project on Wednesday, November 15, 2000 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fayette Co. Extension Building (map enclosed).

The meeting should last about 1 1/2 hrs., we hope to bring everyone up to date on recent changes and explain our course of action for the project.

If you have questions regarding the project, call me at (502) 863-6010 ext. 4.

Very Truly Yours,

Carolyn Oldfield, Coordinator

Enclosures: 1
From: Maner Ferguson, Chairperson
Thoroughbred RC&D Council, Inc.

To: Thoroughbred RC&D Council
Members and Partners

Date: February 1, 2001

Dear Council Members and Partners:

You are invited to attend our Second Quarter Council Meeting to be held February 20, 2001, at McConnell Springs Park in Fayette County (see enclosed map for directions). Special thanks to Jim Rebmann for assisting with the arrangements.

Lunch, catered by Loudon Square and sponsored by the Thoroughbred RC&D Council, will begin at 12:15 p.m. Please RSVP to Carolyn Oldfield @ (502) 863-6010 ext. 4, by February 15, 2001.

Our business meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m., and a tour of McConnell Springs Park will follow. Please make plans to attend our meeting, your input is important to the strength of our organization.

Note: The Thoroughbred RC&D is a USDA Program that serves a nonprofit council in Madison, Jessamine, Fayette, Clark, Woodford, Scott and Franklin Counties. The council works on projects relating to agriculture and conservation.

Very Truly Yours,

Maner Ferguson, Chairperson
Thoroughbred RC&D Council, Inc.

Enclosure: 1
AGENDA
FOURTH QUARTER
THOROUGHBRED RC&D COUNCIL MEETING
August 20, 2001
12:15 p.m.

Asbury College (Jessamine Co.)

Remarks.......................................................... J.R. Williamson, Vice-Chairman
Welcome..................................................... Mayor Harold Rainwater
                                                  City of Wilmore
Invocation................................................. Luther Mason, Treasurer
Lunch
Speaker...................................................... Harold Rainwater, Recreation/
                                                  Equine Director Asbury College

Call to Order................................................ J.R.
Introduction of Members and Guests................... J.R.
Minutes...................................................... Sandy Dunahoo, Secretary
Financial Report.......................................... Luther Mason, Treasurer
  -Review/Approve FY 2001 Third Quarter
  Financial Report
Special Presentation...................................... Martha Newby, Woodford Co.
                                                  Conservation District

Old Business
  -Update on S E Association of RC&D
    Councils Regional Meeting October 2001........... J.R.
    -Discussion of Federal Designation
New Business
  -Thoroughbred RC&D FY 2002 First Qtr. Council Meeting will be held in Madison
    Co. on November 19, 2001 at......

New Projects to Consider................................. Council

Approved Project Update................................. Carolyn
  -Watch equine waste project video, Elkhorn Creek Conservation Easement Project, etc.

Comments from Organizations Present

Closing Comments and Adjourn........................... J.R.

NOTE: The council would like to thank Mayor Harold Rainwater for making the meeting arrangements.
Dear Kids’ Tour 2001 Trainer:

I just wanted to take the opportunity to thank you for all your long hours and hard work that you put into Kid’s Tour 2001. Approximately 1158 K-3rd grade students attended this year’s Kids’ Tour, and they really seemed to enjoy each booth. I greatly appreciate you taking time out of your busy schedule to work with the students during our classes and helping with the booths.

Again, thank you for your leadership and support of this educational event.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Keenan Bishop
County Extension Agent for Agriculture
Farm-City Field Day has changed with the times

Our world looked different here in Frankfort and Franklin County during the summer of 1958, the first year of what’s become the annual Farm-City Field Day. Compared to today, we’d probably say life was a little slower...definitely more agrarian and not “blessed” by computers on every desk, satellite television, and at least three cars in each driveway.

Back then there was a real difference between “working a farm” and “working in town.” Most people did one or the other, not both. A family could make a living on the farm without dad having to take “a day job” in town or mom working out of the home. There were a lot more farms and a lot less blacktop then. A lot more farmers, too.

And while much has changed in the intervening years, some things haven’t.

Tobacco is still the top money-producer on the farm, albeit not like it once was and never will be again. Beef — and even dairy — cattle grazed the bottoms along the creeks and river, the hillsides too. Farmers tended their crops and cows, cut and put up hay, and raised a vegetable garden to support the family all year.

That’s what we call “a typical Central Kentucky farm.”

As Keenan Bishop wrote in his column last week, the Field Day “...has become a tradition to the farming and business community here in Frankfort and Franklin County.”

And that tradition continues Thursday as folks from the city and country, location of home or job notwithstanding, gather at Zack and Philip Case State Journal Columnist

Yvonne Sautley’s Church Grove Farm in beautiful Peaks Mill for the 43rd Annual Farm-City Field Day. The event begins at 9 a.m. with farm wagon tours and ends with a rib-eye steak lunch. There will be six stops on this year’s tour.

The tour, begun when Robert Heath held Bishop’s job as County Extension Agent for Agriculture and the near-legendary Paul Gray was Heath’s assistant, was designed to focus on the latest farming techniques for crops and livestock. With assistance and guidance from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, the tour soon became the place to be on one hot July day each summer.

It has rotated through the five magisterial districts across its history with residents of the various communities — like Peaks Mill, Bridgeport, Switzer, and the like — assisting. So did the Rutarian Clubs in all those communities.

I came to Frankfort in the late summer of 1969. It wasn’t until the mid-1970s that I recall even hearing about a Farm-City Field Day. My friend Wayne Parrish, who now lives with his wife Leesa just out in the country from Millville, invited me to go with him. Parrish operated the little store on the main drag in downtown Bridgeport then.

Having grown up a couple of miles from the “main drag” of downtown Lexington, I had no earthly idea what to expect.

Back then — and you “old-timers” will remember — the late Winston Williams was in charge of loading the wagons with Field Daygoers. His ringing of a cow bell would live at least a few more years in the memories of those of us who can close our eyes and see him ringing and pointing us toward a wagon, complete with bales of hay for seating and hitched to a gigantic tractor.

The ride then was jolly and hot...that hasn’t changed. A lot of people tried to come as late as possible to take the “short tour” and get to what was then a fish fry. And that hasn’t changed either!

When Roger Sparrow was county agent, he ruffled more than a few feathers by suggesting a change from Gray’s fish fry to rib-eye steak at the luncheon.

I remember Roger saying “We raise a lot of beef cattle in the county, but not many fish!”

Gray used to work hard at hiding the fish fry so folks just couldn’t come driving around on the farm to find it. After all, there was supposed to be a tour before lunch, and Gray wanted everyone to take it and hopefully learn something! A lot of time and effort had gone — and still does — into planning and implementing the tour.

My first experience with working on the tour came in the summer of 1975 when I was president of the
Bridgeport Ruritan Club and the tour came to our district. I didn’t have any idea what to do, but Gray, the farmers, and other members of the club took care of it.

The day of the tour I remember driving my old white Chevy pickup truck in a ditch — and having to be pulled out by a laughing farmer on one of those big tractors.

“Poor city boy,” they said, laughing.

Well, I suppose you can tell that I enjoy the Field Day. I haven’t always been able — or inclined to be honest — to “take every tour,” but I’ve attended most of them across the last quarter century. And I plan to be at Thursday’s down on the Sautley farm.

If you’re a regular — or even if you’ve never come — how about it? The Saufleys’ farm isn’t far from town at all. Just drive up 127 (old Cedar Cove Hill), turn right where the sign points to Peaks Mill and follow the signs to the farm.

But remember: You need to get a free ticket for the luncheon. They may be picked up at the Farm Bureau Office right here next to Your Hometown Newspaper on Wilkinson Blvd., or at the County Extension Office, 101 Lakeview Court. And come early enough to “take the tour.”

One year, I recall, and perhaps this says it best about the spirit of the Field Day, I was going to ride with the late John C. Hamilton, the Bald Knob Realtor whose office was just a few doors up from our house on Ann Street.

On the appointed day that summer, it was pouring — and I mean pouring — rain. The Field Day was at a farm on Stedmantown Lane, but a big barn was about as far as most of us ever got that year.

“Why should we go?” I asked John as we rode out from town in his old brown Jeep Wagoneer. “It’s pouring down rain.”

He drove on a minute and then he said, “To see and be seen.”

And when you factor in an educational tour, a delicious lunch, and a lot of fellowship, that makes this year’s Field Day the place “to see and be seen.”

I’ll hope to see you there.
Visitors to the Hockensmith residence get a reminder that the slot machines are not to be used for gambling.

Noel Farm will host 42nd Farm-City Field Day

By PHILIP W. CASE
State Journal Spectrum Editor

Stan Ritchie Jr., views the 42nd annual Farm-City Field Day with mixed emotions.

"I'm excited about it," says Ritchie who manages and operates the John C. and Shirley Noel Farm where the event will be held, "but I'll be glad when it's over, too."

Located at 177 Switzer Rd., the Noel farm will play host to the community Thursday, July 13, beginning at 9 a.m. As has been the hallmark of the Field Day across more than four decades now, several "stops" will be featured demonstrating the latest in farming techniques and practices and offer insight into new farming innovations.

Sponsored by the Franklin County Farm Bureau, the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service, and the Frankfort/Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, free tickets for the ribeye steak lunch which follows the tour are available at any of the aforementioned agencies.

A 1993 graduate of Western Hills High School, Ritchie took over management of the farm two years ago. He also operates the farm on which the Noels live in Peaks Mill and another on Stedmantown Lane. In all, he's responsible for more than 500 acres.

"It's a typical central Kentucky farm," said Ritchie. "We have beef cattle, tobacco and forage."

Ritchie said when the farm came into his care it was covered with bushes six- to seven-feet tall.

"We've worked hard getting it cleaned up," he said, "and I've tried to get it all spruced up for the Field Day but this rain has put a damper on things. We've had more than seven inches in the last couple weeks."

A definite change from time last summer when the land was falling rapidly into the thrall of a drought.

Ritchie says he's worked with the folks from the County Extension Office, Jimmy Marcum and T.K. Karsner from the Franklin County Conservation District, and personnel from the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

"They've all been a tremendous help," he said, "and I think you've all been a tremendous help."

Begun years ago by the late Paul Gray, the legendary long-time agent for agriculture here, the event was billed as one to bring farm and city dwellers/businesses together for a day on a working farm. While the spirit is still there, the diminishing number of fulltime farmers has blurred the division between town and country to a degree with many former farmers now holding jobs "in town" a farming on the side and many businesses owning farms.

After Gray the event went under John Jarvis and then, for many years, guided by Roger Sp...
end to make it look like you see it today.”

One of Jane’s favorites is an original Ray Harm painting of Elsinor Station which was at the Forks of Elkhorn. It was a Harm piece that was never reproduced for sale as prints.

“Bob grew up in that area,” said Jane, pointing to the place where the Hockensmith house stood. “We told Mr. Harm if he ever decided to sell that painting we’d like to buy it.”

And they did.

Jane says she enjoys all the collections – including many posters which hang on the walls – even though the task of keeping them dusted falls to her.

“We’ve traveled all over the county to acquire things things,” she said, “and continue to do that. We really enjoy collecting.”

That, one might think, would go without saying.

row. Michael Williams directed the Field Day last year but has since left his position as agriculture agent for another job. This year’s tour is being coordinated by the various agencies and particularly personnel in the County Extension Office.

Field Day-goers will ride on tractor-drawn wagons and visit seven stops before arriving at the luncheon. The stops include:

Farm Overview and Soils with John and Shirley Noel,
Livestock Water Sources with Bob Ricks and Tom Karsner,
Pregnancy Diagnosis in Cattle and Ultrasounding Demonstration with Les Anderson from UK,
Tobacco Biotechnology by Orlando Chambers from UK.

Drip Irrigation and Vegetable Production with Brent Rowell,
Pasture Renovation and Rotation with Marcum and
Warm-Season Grass Establishment with Sunni Carr of Fish and Wildlife.

Come on out Thursday and learn what’s the latest in farming.
Drew Wiard, left, and Will Wash, both 11, found a shady spot under the wagon they were riding as they listened to District Conservationist Jimmy Marcum discuss pasture renovation and rotation at the Farm-City Field Day.

On historic ground, farmers hear latest

By BETH CRACE
State Journal Staff Writer

Franklin County farmers and supporters braved Thursday's sweltering heat to attend the 42nd annual Farm-City Field Day.

John and Shirley Noel hosted hundreds of visitors who came to the couple's 200-year-old farm on Switzer Road to observe the latest in farming techniques and innovations.

Shirley Noel said preparing the 150 acres for the event was quite a task after long-time farm manager Tom Riley died three years ago.

She said Riley ran the farm for nearly 50 years and things had not been the same since his death.

The Noels prepared for this year's field day with the help of the farm operator Stan Ritchie, Jr. and the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. And those on hand were See FIELD DAY, A8
teachers
in bid
in respect

JETTA McQUEEN
Education Writer

HINGTON — They get
out. Teachers snub them.
I paid less. And students
are gathering on Friday and Sat-
or a first-ever national
want to be taken off the
list,” said Eleanor
retired a school guidance
or who started subbing
on once left a middle
class at midday when a
among unruly students
put into the hallway.
buzzed security three
she said in an interview on
of the conference. “I’ll tell
just gave them (the stu-
dents) the key to the classroom.
They were in control.”

SUBSTITUTES, A9

Tobacco penalties going to jury

By CATHERINE WILSON
AP Business Writer

MIAMI — As Florida’s landmark
tobacco case wound down, lawyers for both
sides spoke of death — the death of Big
Tobacco and the deaths of millions of
smokers.

Philip Morris Inc. attorney Dan Webb
said a multibillion-dollar punitive damage
award would be a “death warrant” for
the nation’s five biggest cigarette makers.

Stanley Rosenblatt, an attorney for
smokers, turned the phrase around, saying it
was the cigarette industry that had issued
death warrants to millions of tobacco users.

The judge was to deliver instructions to
the jury Friday morning, and panelists will
then begin deliberating in the punitive dam-
ages phase of the case that could cripple the
Tobacco industry.

Some 300,000 to 700,000 sick Florida
smokers are seeking up to $196 billion in
punitive damages in the ‘first smokers’
class-action suit to go to trial. If awarded,
that figure would dwarf the national puni-
tive damages record of $5 billion against
Exxon in 1994 for the Exxon Valdez oil
spill. The six-member jury has already
decided that the industry makes a deadly
product and ordered it to pay $12.7 million
in compensatory damages to three smokers
representing the class.

After a two-year trial with testimony
from 157 witnesses filling 58,000 pages,
the same panel must now decide how much
to award in punitive costs, which are
intended to punish wrongdoers and deter
misconduct.

Lawyers for Big Tobacco have said they
can afford to pay $150 million to $375 million,
and they would be put out of business if the
award went much higher. Under Florida
law, a punitive verdict cannot bankrupt a
defendant.

The range offered by the tobacco indus-
try, which has never paid any damages to
See TOBACCO, A8

Police beating is blow to Philadelphia's in

By MICHAEL RUBINKAM
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Ever
since Philadelphia was selected as
the site of the Republican Nation-

 GOP convention host promises a full investigation

of the beating of Thomas Jones,
and the Justice Department has
added jobs, restaurants and a new
sports arena.

sharptot

How did not a

s

says he is investigating and will let
the chips fall as they may,” said

See PI
Lizzie Holbert Judy, 89, preceded in death by Lucille Osborne and Lucille Osborne.

Ron Swigert and the city will officiate the funeral of on Tuesday, 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

as may be made to the order of the Center at the Univerdont 127 south, Owentucky.

**Lottery winners**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Here are the winners:

- **Teresa Keith, Wallace Avenue, reported Tuesday three patio chairs stolen.**
- **Claudia Nunez, La Chiquita Mexican Grocery at Grandview Drive, reported Tuesday a check stolen from her vehicle and forged on her account.**
- **Mike Richards, Sunset Drive, reported Tuesday his car and residence damaged by a fallen tree.**

**District court**

**May 25**

Lester Cotton, 565 Schenkel Lane #612, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, $490.50 required to get alcohol treatment, a 90-day license suspension, possession of marijuana, $100.

Lacinda Harris, 738 B Ridgeview Drive, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, $490.50, required to get alcohol treatment and a 90-day license suspension.

**Field Day is Thursday**

The annual Farm-City Field Day will be held Thursday at the Switzer Road farm of John and Shirley Noel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pictured on the arm are several of the people responsible for the event including Curtis Kirk, left, Shirley and John Noel, Carmen Inman, Charlie Lewis, Edie Greer, Tom Karsner, Michelle Daniels, Stan Richey, Alvin Bogie, Bob Barker, Bob Ricks and John Nagle.

**People in the news**

**Vincent faces**

Barenboim, an Argentine-born Israeli, said he was eager to participate Monday as part of an anti-gun campaign.
Tobacco program legislative changes

The Agriculture Risk Protection Act of 2000 authorized several changes in the burley tobacco program which take effect this year. One very important change is in the amount of undermarketings that a farm may carry over to the next year. The new law limits the total amount of undermarketings that may be carried over to the 2002 and succeeding crops to 10 percent of the national basic quota for the preceding year. If the total undermarketings exceed this amount, all individual farms with undermarketings will have their carryover quota factored down so that the total allowed carryover is within the allowed range. In other words, if the burley belt is 20 percent short this year, then every farm with undermarketings will only be allowed to carry over one-half of their...
using soil surveys as the basis to assist them with decision making. Soil information is also the basis to design best management practices that conserve soil and water, while they are effectively used in production agriculture. Technical assistance helps farmers and technician NRCS: Waldis Greer, Franklin County Conservation District Supervisor; and Tom Karsner, Franklin County Conservation District Water Quality Resource Specialist.

Spring is almost here

Everyone’s starting to get cabin fever and local farmers are needing to get ready for the upcoming growing season. As you know this is the perfect time to start getting your farm equipment ready for this year. As you head out the door there are a few things you may want to keep in mind.

As we all remember, the drought in 1999 brought our local communities many wildland fires. Many of these field and woods fires were started by farm implements, primarily hay balers. This has been a problem in many states, not just in Kentucky. After talking to many of the local farmers we have come up with a few basic reminders that can help lower your risks of a wildfire on your property.

1. Always have a fire extinguisher (in working condition) on hand, either on the tractor or preferably on the implement itself. At a minimum have one on every tractor and try to remember to take it with you when checking on any suspected problems.

2. Always check equipment on regular intervals like lunch time, dinner time, etc. Be sure to inspect parts that will rub or wear out. These parts, such as bearings are suspected in many fires.

3. Listen. Tractors with cabs are wonderful for running the air conditioner and listening to the radio. But they can be a real problem if you have a malfunctioning part. Periodically listen to your equipment while it is running.

4. Always know where the closest phone is and have local emergency phone numbers handy.

Another consideration on the farm is burning household debris and brush piles. By law, the person doing the burning is required to take the necessary precautions to prevent the fire’s escape and all fires must be attended until completely extinguished. Keep in mind the state Fire Hazard Seasons. Beginning Feb. 15 and ending on April 30 and in the fall starting Oct. 1 and ending on Dec. 15. It is illegal to burn within 150 feet of any woods or brushland, or within any material capable of spreading the fire to the woods or brushland, such as grass fields. During these time periods you may burn between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Remember to notify your local fire department about any controlled burns you plan on doing.

If you have any questions concerning the fire laws in your area contact your hand working local fire department or the Kentucky Division of Forestry and your local Forest Ranger Technician, Sara Johns, at 1-800-866-0876.

New laws deal with

Many questions have been raised in recent months regarding Kentucky’s new laws dealing with timber harvesting. Last July the Kentucky Forest Conservation Act (KPCA) went into effect. This legislation is designed to protect our rivers and streams from soil erosion.

While stopping all logging operations would certainly reduce soil erosion, this just isn’t an option. Kentucky is consistently one of the top hardwood producing states in the nation and our forest products industry generates revenues statewide that is rivaled only by tobacco. Our state produces lumber that is in demand around the country and even overseas for use in construction, paper and furniture.

For years, the timber harvesting industry operated unregulated and remained very efficient and productive. With growing concern for the environment and especially our water, a new system for dealing with potential erosion problems has been created. The Kentucky Division of Forestry has been given the responsibility of working hand-in-hand with loggers to reduce soil erosion on their timber harvesting operations.

To aid in this process, all logging operations must have a Kentucky Master Logger onsite and in charge at all times. A person can become a Master Logger by receiving a training course offered as a joint venture between several groups: including the Division of Forestry.

WATER QUALITY PLAN
New State Law
Have you completed yours? NEED HELP
Call Tom Karsner, Franklin County Conservation District
(502) 695-5203 ext. 3

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Free Service 1-800-633-5677
Natural Resources Conservation Service

Partnerships are important to agriculture production and conservation of our natural resources.

USDA — Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has a cooperative agreement with the Franklin County Conservation District to provide technical assistance to local landowners and landusers.

The conservation district provides educational assistance to both youth and adult to conserve and wisely use our natural resources. Programs include Kids Conservation Tour, Field Days, outdoor conservation labs at schools, water quality testing, assisting farmers develop water quality plans, recycling and many more.

NRCS provides technical assistance in conservation planning to landusers, using soil surveys as the basis to assist them with decision making. Soil information is also the basis to design best management practices that conserve soil and water, while they are effectively used in production agriculture. Technical assistance helps farmers and homeowners apply these conservation practices on the land. For further information call 685-5203 ext. 3.

At right, conservation partners work together to assist landusers use our natural resources, while producing food and fiber. Left to right, Bob Ricks, conservation technician NRCS; Waldine Green, Franklin County Conservation District Supervisor; and Tom Karsner, Franklin County Conservation District Water Quality Resource Specialist.

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1. Keep your equipment in good repair. A small problem can quickly grow into a big problem. Periodically check your equipment and make sure it is functioning properly.
2. Be aware of your surroundings. Keep your equipment away from dry grass, brush, and trees.
3. Be aware of your weather conditions. Avoid working in high winds or dry conditions.
4. Always know where the closest phone is and have local emergency phone numbers handy.

Another consideration on the farm is burning household debris and brush piles. By law, the person doing the burning is required to take the necessary precautions to prevent the fire from spreading. This legislation is designed to protect our rivers and streams from soil erosion.

New laws deal with timber harvest

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While stopping all logging operations would certainly reduce soil erosion, this just isn't an option. Kentucky is consistently one of the top hardwood producing states in the nation and our forests and the University of Kentucky. In this class, loggers learn about soil conservation techniques and safety while on the job.

What does this mean for farmers and landowners? A Division of Forestry representative must inspect any commercial logging operation conducted on any private property. During this inspection, the entire logging operation will be reviewed to determine if it is meeting the

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A demonstration burn was held recently on the T.N. Sullivan farm on Sullivan Lane. Sunni Carr, biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, demonstrated a control burn of warm season grasses. The native grasses will become part of the grazing rotation on the demonstration Best Management Practices (BMP) Farm. Other BMP's for rotational grazing this year will include high tensile fencing seeding of alfalfa, and renovation of red clover and orchard grass. This a cooperative effort currently includes the Conservation District, Fish and Wildlife, USDA — Natural Resources Conservation Service, cooperative Extension Service, Kentucky Division of Forestry, and Western Hills FFA.

Cooperating with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife the conservation district has purchased a no-till drill renovator. It can be used to seed warm season (native) grasses, as well as renovate cool season grasses and legumes. The conservation district obtained a loan through the commission of the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. The drill is available for rent to Franklin County Farmers.
The Franklin County Conservation District has applied for and obtained a grant the past two years to assist farmers clean up sinkholes and old dumpsites on their farm. Cooperating with the Franklin County Fiscal Court and Road Department, metal from these sites as well as metal and old appliances brought in by other Franklin Countians has been recycled. This potentially improves water quality as well as enhances the natural beauty of our county.
USDA forms now available on the Internet

The Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Rural Development agencies announced the availability of a new e-commerce service on the World Wide Web. The address of the new web site is http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov. The new web site will be available on Dec. 18 and will replace other sites for these agencies that provide electronic forms.

The first feature on the new web site is electronic forms (eForms). This service offers access to many of the forms customers most frequently use. To access it, log on to the Internet through your Internet service provider and enter http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov. That will take you to the service center e-Commerce home page. Click on the "eForms" icon to go to the page where you can search for forms by number, program area or agency.

First time users need to download and install a "plug-in" to take full advantage of the services available on the eForms web site. Installing the plug-in is easy. Connect to the Internet through your Internet service provider. Once you're on-line, type http://www.sc.egov.usda.gov in the address and press the enter key. That will take you to the USDA eCommerce home page. Now click on the eForms icon to open the eForms page and click on the Adobe Acrobat link to follow the instructions.

Once the plug-in is installed on your computer, go back to the USDA eCommerce homepage and click on the eForms icon to go to the eForms page. Here you can search for forms either by their numbers or by a program area or agency's name. When you find the form you want, click on the blue highlighted Omniform format and it will appear on the screen. Fill it out, print it, and you have a completed form that's ready for faxing or mailing. Many of the forms are also available in the PDF format for a limited time.

Using the Omniform version of the forms provides a significant advantage over the PDF version. The forms and information recorded into the Omniform version can be downloaded and saved on your own computer, giving you access to the forms and information without having to go on-line. This will permit you to reuse standard information, like your name and address, without having to retype it.

Your FSA, NRCS or RD service center office will be available during normal business hours to provide any assistance you need in understanding the forms or the information that needs to be recorded. We will continue to be your point of contact for any questions you may have.

Frequently Asked Questions

What forms are available on-line?

Many of the forms most frequently used by our customers are already available. A complete list of the forms available can be displayed or printed from the web site by performing a search using the default criteria of "All" for agency and "All" for program. eForms will be updated on a regular basis to include additional forms.

County winner Kristen Bowen was pictured with her Science teacher Becky Smith.

Conservation writing contest final placements

FRANKLIN COUNTY-WIDE JUDGING

The first-place winner was Kristen Bowen of Good Shepherd School. Runner-up was Andrea Loftus of Frankfort High School.

School placements
Elkhorn Middle School:
First place - Molly Costigan; Second place - Steve Barlow; Third place - Layne Bush
Good Shepherd School
First place - Kristen Bowen; Second place - Dyana Bowens; Third place - Katie Halloran
Frankfort High School
First place -; Second place - Mildo...
Interest Rates: (as of February 1st)
Operating ........... 5.75 percent
Farm Ownership .... 6.00 percent

**FARM OWNERSHIP LOANS**
Eligible applicants may obtain direct loans up to a maximum indebtedness of $200,000. Maximum indebtedness for guaranteed loans is $717,000. The maximum repayment term is 40 years for direct and guaranteed loans. Most expenses, livestock, machinery and equipment, real estate repairs and refinancing debt.

**YOUth LOANS**
These are available as direct loans only and have a maximum loan amount of $5,000. Rural youth loans may be made to individuals who are sponsored by a project advisor, such as a 4-H club, FFA, or a local vocational advisor. Individuals must be at least 10 but not

**COUNTY PHASE I TOBACCO SETTLEMENT SURVEY OVERWHELMING**

**BY CURTIS KIRK, CHAIRMAN, FRANKLIN COUNTY AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL**

The Franklin County Agriculture Development Council would like to thank the hundreds of people who responded to the survey sent out by the council. The survey was conducted in order to develop a comprehensive plan for investing the county's portion of the Phase I Tobacco Settlement Funds. The results were overwhelming and the data will be used to direct the council in trying to meet the needs of the citizens of Franklin County to increase the income of farm families and the overall farm economy.

**AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD MAKES APPLICATION AVAILABLE**

According to John Mark Hack, director of the Governor's Office of Agriculture Policy, an application will be needed to submit proposals for the Agricultural Development Fund. The fund was created during the 2000 session of the General Assembly to assist the Commonwealth's proceeds from the tobacco settlement. The fund was created to support agricultural development and diversification efforts in Kentucky. The Franklin County Development Council has been allocated $737,483.

The application is available for downloading from the World Wide Web at the Governor's Office of Agriculture Policy website, www.kyagp.com. If you do not have access to the web, you can contact the Franklin County Agriculture Development Council through the Franklin County Extension Office. The application is designed to solicit sound business plans for projects aimed at increasing the income of farm families.

Anyone with an idea of how to stimulate economic activity among Franklin County's farmers and rural communities may submit a proposal for board consideration. The same application form will be required of proposals submitted to the state board and to County Agricultural Development Councils established to oversee use of funds designated for each county.

During the first three months of 2001, the state board will accept proposals submitted at least 10 days in advance of their first three monthly meetings of 2001. Proposals submitted by these deadlines will be guaranteed review by the board during the next board meeting. The board will meet on January 19, February 16 and March 16.

Beginning with the second quarter of 2001, the board will begin considering proposals on a quarterly basis. Application deadlines are set for the first day of the last month of each quarter. For example, applications received by March 1 will be reviewed during the board's second quarter meetings. Applications received by June 1 will be reviewed during the Board's third quarter meetings. Applications received by September 1 will be reviewed during the board's fourth quarter meetings.

Applications for state funds may be submitted to the state board. Applications for county funds should be submitted to the county council. The Franklin County Agriculture Development Council meets regularly on the 4th Monday of each month at the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service. If you would like to address the council, contact Curtis Kirk or Keenan Bishop for information.

**WATER QUALITY PLAN**

**New State Law**

Have you completed yours?

**NEED HELP**

Call Tom Karsner, Franklin County Conservation District
(502) 695-5203 ext. 3

**DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL**

Free Service 1-800-633-5677
The flood of 1997, above left, was little more than a memory for Franklin County's farmers. However, the drought of 1999, as shown by the dried-up pond in the photo on the right, created a tremendous hardship for more farmers. Hopefully, with USDA's assistance, this damage will not be lasting.

Disaster relief programs available for Kentucky farmers

Due to the drought conditions recently experienced, the 2000 Farm Bill contains several programs designed to assist farmers and agricultural producers. The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has provided the following list:

- Emergency Conservation Programs
- Non-Competitive General Assistance
- Non-Competitive Emergency Assistance
- Federal Crop Insurance Programs
- Agricultural Water Enhancement Programs
- Risk Management Assistance
- Supplemental Feed Assistance Program

Other programs funded by this legislation, for a total of $175 billion, include:

- Volunteer Service Relocation Program
- Rural Housing Initiative
- Rural Development Assistance
- Rural Development Program
- Rural Electric Assistance
- Rural Water and Waste Disposal Assistance
- Rural Business Development

These programs are intended to help farmers and rural communities recover from the effects of the drought and other natural disasters.
Cost-share program begins February

BY MELINDA OWENS
CONSERVATION DISTRICT

The Franklin County Conservation District (CD) will accept requests for cost-share funding under the Kentucky Erosion and Water Quality Cost-Share Program beginning February 1 and extending through February 29, 2000. The program deals with agriculture non-point source pollution problems. It provides up to 75 percent funding to finance projects that reduce soil erosion and enhance water quality. Applicants will address soil and water resources concerns. Completion of your agriculture water quality plan will assist you in prioritizing your need for application.

The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost-Share Program was created to help agricultural and silviculture operations protect the soil and water resources of Kentucky. This program is a result of House Bill 377, which was passed in the 1994 General Assembly. The bill established annual cost-share funds to be administered by conservation districts.

Eligible practices will be approved for funding by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission. For further information about the state cost share program contact the Franklin County Conservation District at 695-5203 extension 3.

SOLID WASTE CLEAN UP AND RECYCLING PROJECT.

In November at the Frankfort Wal-Mart, Franklin County residents had a chance to recycle. Items recycled were scrap metal, discarded appliances, retired farm implements, fencing and other metal that once littered farms, sinkholes, backyards, and other county landscape. Almost 68 tons was collected. Project coordinators were the Franklin County Conservation District and the Franklin County Farm Bureau. Let the conservation district or farm bureau know if this is a future need for you.

GRASSED WATERWAY

A grassed waterway is a conservation practice that is used on many farms to properly carry surface water. Waterways are shaped, seeded, mulched, and sometimes riprapped with rock at the stream outlet to prevent future erosion. This waterway on the David Keim farm will positively affect water quality and quantity leaving this cropland and entering the Upper Cedar Creek Watershed.

WATER QUALITY PLANNING

It's the LAW. "Water Quality Planning." We will be glad to assist you in completing your plans. Call us at 695-5203 extension 3.
Sinkhole Clean-up

Help! Do you have sinkholes on your property that need cleaning out? During the 1940's, 50's, 60's and 70's many thought the correct thing to do was put your trash in sinkholes. Since then we have found out this might contaminate our ground water. The groundwater comes out in someone’s spring or well. If you would like assistance with sinkhole clean up you can sign-up in the conservation district office. The items removed from your sinkhole will be recycled, and non-recyclable items will be put in the landfill.

Riparian Areas

Riparian areas along streams and other water bodies provide an excellent buffer. A riparian area is made up of scrap metal, discarded appliances, retired farm implements, fencing and other metal that once littered farms, sinkholes, backyards, and other county landscape. Almost 68 tons was collected. Project coordinators were the Franklin County Conservation District and the Franklin County Farm Bureau. Let the conservation district or farm bureau know if this is a future need for you.

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A grassed waterway is a conservation practice that is used on many farms to property carry surface water. Waterways are shaped, seeded, mulched, and sometimes riprappled with rock at the stream outlet to prevent future erosion. This waterway on the David Keim farm will positively effect water quality and quantity leaving this cropland and entering the Upper Cedar Creek Watershed.

Water Quality Planning

It's the LAW, “Water Quality Planning.” We will be glad to assist you in completing your plans. Call us at 695-5203 extension 3.

Dead Animal Removal

Free dead animal pickup is available Monday-Friday provided through the Franklin County Conservation District. The dead animal must be moved near a hard surface road so the truck won’t get stuck. The toll free telephone number to call is 1-800-633-5677.

Kentucky’s grasslands, farms and wildlife

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife is letting people know how they can help wildlife by providing habitat on their own land. Habitat means the basics, such as food, water and shelter, that wildlife need to survive. Habitat management improves hunting, wildlife viewing and aesthetic value of the land.

Technical guidance and possible financial assistance are now available for landowners who want to get into habitat improvement. People interested in seeing more wildlife on their property should contact the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Habitat management involves providing food, water and cover for wildlife. That can be a variety of things like getting rid of fescue and replacing it with native grasses, planting trees, using no-till methods and building brush piles. Habitat management maximizes use of land for aesthetic value, recreational use or economic gain. The reason doesn’t matter, that’s up to the landowner. There are no obligations in habitat management programs and most of the recommendations will require as little as two or three weekends a year, a tractor, and nothing more.

How difficult is it? It is as easy as making a phone call. Any landowner can call the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources at 1-800-858-1549 to get more information and the phone number for a local private lands biologist. Then, simply call the biologist and set up an appointment to walk over your property together. The biologist will make some on-site recommendations and then write up a habitat management plan.

A habitat management plan will be tailored to the landowner’s interests. Biologists encourage landowners not to try and complete the whole project at once. Try something small, at first. Try a different project each year or each season and watch the difference these changes make gradually in the varieties and numbers of wildlife on the property.

Agricultural producers, such as beef cattle farmers, have found that habitat improvement practices, like native grasses, can also be used for rotational grazing and excellent hay production. This was especially true this past summer when these drought tolerant grasses thrived through the driest parts of the season.

Some landowners practicing habitat management also realize they have less work to do when they get into habitat management. For example, once herbicide has been applied and native grasses have been sown, there's no or very little mowing to do. Some landowners who purchase old farmlands think they need to bulldoze fence rows and get rid of brush piles. Instead, biologists encourage them to leave these things as cover for small animals. What habitat management will require of most landowners is to look at the land with a different eye. Instead of thinking of a close-curt lawn and clean fence rows, habitat management will look more like a weed field than a horse farm.

There are several financial assistance programs available to landowners on a state and federal level. Some provide one-time cost sharing, while others have yearly reimbursements but all provide free technical guidance with no strings attached. A private lands biologist from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources can advise landowners on which program is right for them. Landowners should contact a biologist before beginning any habitat management program for which they wish to be reimbursed.
The forty-second annual Franklin County Farm-City Field Day 2000 will be held July 13, 2000 on the John and Shirley Noel Farm located at 177 Switzer Road (Forks of Elkhorn). The event starts at 9 a.m. and is sponsored by the Franklin County Farm Bureau, Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service and the Frankfort/ Franklin County Chamber of Commerce.

The Farm-City Field Day is an opportunity for people from rural and urban areas to meet and communicate. It promotes understanding of farm issues and educates urban dwellers on farming techniques, practices and offers insight into new farming innovations.

The event starts with a farm overview of the John Noel farm. Tours to other sites with seminars and presentations explaining crop and livestock techniques follows the farm overview. There will be a seminar on Livestock Water Sources presented by Tom Karsner and Bob Ricks of the Franklin County Conservation District and Pregnancy Diagnosis in Cattle and demonstrate the proper use of ultrasound equipment on cows.

Orlando Chambers of the Tobacco Research Institute at the University of Kentucky is next on the agenda with a seminar on Tobacco Biotechnology followed by a presentation by 1996 Field Day on the Richard Jones farm.

1996 Field Day on the Richard Jones farm.

with a pair of presentations by representatives of the Natural Resource and Conservation Service. Jimmy Marcum will present a seminar on Pasture Renovation and Rotation followed by Sunni Carris presentation on Warm Season Grass Establishment.

the program and two meal tickets. Farm host will be recognized and awards presented. Discussion will be held concerning Kentucky House Bill 611, which deals with the Master Settlement Agreement and Phase I tobacco funds.

For more information, please contact Franklin County Farm
243 Franklin County farmers have completed their water quality plans. If you have not and need help developing your Agricultural Water Quality Plan you can call the Franklin County Conservation District at 695-5203 extension 3 for an appointment to complete your plan. Thomas Quarles, left, helped Melinda Owens with the water quality plans.

Improve water quality and agriculture income

BY: JAMES H. MARCUM II, DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST

USDA - NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE

You have probably heard the old saying, "Have your pie and eat it too." Today it is possible for landusers to protect and improve water quality and use it.

One program available to Kentucky Farmers is continuous signup in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Eligible cropland conservation practices include grassed waterways, shallow water for wildlife, contour grass strips, filter strips, and riparian buffer. Contracts can be signed by the landowner for a 10-15 year period to receive annual payments for the areas taken out of production for applying these conservation practices. Annual maximum payment rates are based for cropland on the three - (3) predominant soils. Cropland is also eligible for a 20% incentive and maintenance rate. Farm Service Agency (FSA) determines producer/cropland eligibility, which includes a cropping history 2 of the last 5 years. NRCS determines the practice offered is needed and feasible to solve the resource problem. These eligible conservation practices can also receive 50 percent cost-share for installation. Also a one-time payment of 40% of the total eligible cost will be paid.

Marginal pastureland for CRP in Kentucky is land that must be capable of being managed as a pasture and the predominant ground cover must be forage species. Under the continuous signup marginal pastureland must be devoted to a riparian buffer. Marginal pastureland must be immediately adjacent and parallel to perennial streams, seasonal streams, or permanent water bodies. Streams must have a definable stream channel. Marginal pastureland acreage payments over the 10-15 year contract will be $50 per year per acre for the area taken out of production for the riparian buffer. A riparian buffer is made up of three zones. Zone 1 has a minimum width of 15 feet of trees and shrubs, which begins at the normal waterline. Zone 2 has a minimum width of 35 feet of trees and shrubs and Zone 3 has a minimum of 20 feet of grasses. All three zones combine for a minimum riparian buffer of 70 feet to reduce excess amounts of sediment, organic materials, nutrients, and pesticides in surface runoff and excess nutrients and chemicals in shallow ground water. Marginal pastureland is also eligible for a 20 percent incentive and maintenance rate. Also there is a one-time signup incentive payment equal to $10 for each acre for each year during the contract. Fifty-percent cost-share is available to plant, trees, shrubs, or grasses for the riparian buffer. Also there is a one-time payment equal to forty percent of the total eligible cost of practice installation. Fifty-percent cost-share can be paid on permanent fence that is constructed along and adjacent to the contract acreage and pipeline and tanks if placed in the fields adjacent to the contract acreage. A one-time payment equal to forty percent of the total eligible cost of the practice installation will be made.

For further information concerning continuous CRP signup contact NRCS at 695-5203, extension 3.
Franklin County’s 43rd Annual Farm City Field Day will be held July 12 at Church’s Grove Farm in Peaks Mill. Church’s Grove is the family farm of Zack and Yvonne Saufley. Zack, a Master Conservationist, manages a commercial cow-calf operation on the 800 acres that includes woods, pasture, forages, corn and tobacco. Retired from banking and the Army reserves, Zack runs the operation with help from his wife Yvonne and local farmers. Jim Haney has been assisting with the daily farm operations for many years. Randy Olds raises the tobacco crops and provides the necessary repairs to the buildings and equipment. The Green Brothers, Mike and Jim along with Martin Henson, handle the corn crops.

Church's Grove recently was named regional winner of the Environmental Stewardship Award sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association, after winning the state award this spring. The Saufley's have implemented many conservation practices that benefit the surrounding watershed as well as their farm. Zack's degrees in agriculture and the fact that the land goes back many generations have instilled a sense of reverence for the farm and its resources.

This year's Field Day will highlight the many conservation practices that have been employed on the farm. Streams and woods are fenced to keep cattle impact to the minimum. Cattle are watered using pasture pumps, tanks or ramps. Grazing is rotated as necessary. There is a covered manure stack pad for backgrounding calves during periods when manure cannot be spread. Fields have diversion ditches and utilize no-till practices to help control erosion.

The event starts at 9:00 with farm wagon tours and culminates with a rib-eye steak lunch. This year the Extension Veterinarian, who will discuss herd health and sanitation. Livestock diseases have been in the news a lot lately. Also of concern is choosing proper injection sites and programs for herd health to ensure product quality.

Next will be a stop where the stream is fenced and a ramp allows livestock to water. Peggy Jackson, Agricultural Liaison Kentucky Division of Water, and
Natural Resources Conservation Service

Kentucky has 49,100 miles of streams, which is second only to Alaska. Kentucky has the largest number of beef cattle of any state east of the Mississippi River and is the eighth largest beef producing state in the nation. Non-point source pollution of our streams has been a concern in Kentucky. The agriculture community including farmers have been actively involved in reducing non-point source pollution. The Kentucky Agriculture Water Quality Act was passed by the 1994 General Assembly. It was the result of many agriculture leaders and active farmers' involvement. By developing individual water quality plans and installing best management (conservation) practices Kentucky farmers are reducing non-point source pollution and providing opportunities to increase income.

Franklin County farmers have completed over four hundred water quality plans and each landuser is carrying out the best management (conservation) practices they believe are necessary for their land unit. NRCS and the Franklin County Conservation District (CD) are providing technical assistance in developing plans and installing best management practices.

Many other agriculture agencies and/or groups are supporting the voluntary efforts of landusers to reduce non-point source pollution. One such group, Kentucky Cattlemen's Association, has committed to recognizing Kentucky farmers with an Environmental Stewardship Award for their positive efforts regarding agriculture water quality improvement.

Zack and Yvonne Saufley, Church's Grove Farm, through nomination by the Franklin County Conservation District; was chosen by the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association as state winner earlier this year. Most recently, Church's Grove Farm has been selected as one of five regional winners in the United States for the Environmental Stewardship Award.

James H. Marcom
District Conservationist

funded with 319(h) Non-Point Source Funds from EPA through the Ky. Division of Water and Ky. Division of Conservation.

Many farm and non-farm community groups have viewed the farming operation. Willingness to share their ideas about the pros and cons regarding non-point source pollution in agriculture has been important. That continues with their hosting this years Farm/City Field Day. That is a way of making the public more aware and better informed of how production agriculture can use natural resources wisely, yet produce food and fiber for our nation and the world and still be profitable.

NEW COST SHARE PROGRAM

Public Law 106-224 the Agriculture Risk Protection Act of 2000 authorized a new conservation provision entitled Soil and Water Conservation Assistance (SWCA). SWCA is a voluntary effort for land users that provides cost share and incentive payments to address threats to soil, water and related natural resources, including grazing land. Conservation practices include fencing streams, wetlands and existing water sources. Water sources can be installed to provide livestock water. Pasture and hayland planting is eligible if there is inadequate vegetation existing. Other potential practices include heavy use area, stream crossing, and critical area stabilization.

Best Management (conservation) practices on Church's Grove Farm include an animal waste storage facility attached to an existing barn. Manure from cattle that the Saufleys have raised and are winter-feeding can be stored and spread in the springtime using the nutrients for crop, hay or pastureland.

Blue-line streams have been fenced with high tensile fence and ramps installed to provide livestock water access. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association Regional Environmental Stewardship Award recognizes water quality planning and application of best management (conservation) practices on the Saufley's farm.

No-till drill and...
plans and installing best management practices. Kentucky farmers are reducing non-point source pollution and providing opportunities to increase income.

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Saufley’s were among the earlier landowners in Franklin County to complete their water quality plan. Church’s Grove Farm was used by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, as an example farm, in a video used statewide to show water quality planning and best management practice application.

The National Regional Award recognizes the Saufley’s for all conservation efforts throughout the years on their family farm. Most recently the farm has demonstrated limited access livestock water and rotational grazing practices for public conservation. This was in cooperation with USDA/NRCS, Franklin County Conservation District and Thoroughbred Resource Conservation and Development Council. The project was

Many farm and non-farm community groups have viewed the farming operation. Willingness to share their ideas about the pros and cons regarding non-point source pollution in agriculture has been important. That continues with their hosting this years Farm/City Field Day. That is a way of making the public more aware and better informed about how production agriculture can use natural resources wisely, yet produce food and fiber for our nation and the world and still be profitable.

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**REAP SUMMER EMPLOYEE**

NRCS and the Franklin County Conservation District are again participating with KSU Research and Extension Apprenticeship Program (REAP). REAP students receive on the job training and have an opportunity to look at potential careers. This year REAP student is Randy Waymer II. He is a 15-year-old rising sophomore from Charlotte, NC.

He goes to Providence High School in Charlotte. He enjoys science and math and his hobby is basketball. He is not quite sure what college he will attend, but is interested in becoming a pathologist.

Best Management (conservation) practices on Church’s Grove Farm include an animal waste storage facility attached to an existing barn. Manure from cattle that the Saufley’s have raised and are winter-feeding can be stored and spread in the springtime using the nutrients for crop, hay or pastureland.

Blue-line streams have been fenced with high tensil fence and ramps installed to provide livestock water access. The National Cattlemen’s Beef Association Regional Environmental Stewardship Award recognizes water quality planning and application of best management (conservation) practices on the Saufley’s farm.

**No-till drill and pasture drag now available**

For rent by the Franklin County Conservation District.

**WATER QUALITY PLAN**

New State Law

Have you completed yours? NEED HELP

Call Tom Karsner, Franklin County Conservation District
(502) 695-5203 ext. 3

**DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL**

Free Service 1-800-633-5677
8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   ☐ Side Door.

9. New Business:
   ☐

10. Office Space
    ☐ Stripping and Waxing of the office floors – Beth Ritchie’s bid of $325.00

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

---

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>September 2001</th>
<th>October 2001</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 – Board meeting</td>
<td>3-4 – EMS, Buckley Wildlife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 – KSU Field Day</td>
<td>9 – Board meeting</td>
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<td></td>
<td>10-13 – RC&amp;D meeting</td>
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<td>18 – Third Thursday</td>
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<td>22-26 – FFA Convention</td>
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</table>
FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
103 LAKEVIEW COURT
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
PHONE: 502/695-5203    FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, September 10, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      1. Retirement $200.00
      2. Health Ins. $213.95
      3. Taxes $850.00
      TOTAL BILLS $2035.70
   4. Nation Brothers $1,240.50
   B. Salaries
      TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $16.00
   2. KU - Electric $285.00
   3. Plant Board - Water $10.00
   4. Janitorial $600.00
   5. Cleaning Supplies $100.00
   6. Fiscal Court-pynt. $813.00
   7. Columbia Gas $200.00
   8. CCU — Savings $1,000.00

6. Correspondence:
   ◆

7. Annual plan of work – September
   ◆ Encourage and promote Cover Crop for cropland.
   ◆ Provide assistance to local schools to promote conservation education and to develop curriculum.
   ◆ Contact and distribute to school principals and teachers material concerning the art and writing contest.
   ◆ Sponsor School Group Tour to local farm on conservation issues.
   ◆ Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.

Best Available Copy
8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   
9. New Business:
   - Casey's School Schedule.

10. Office Space
    
11. Report from NRCS:
    - Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    - Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    - Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    - Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES TO REMEMBER:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>August 2001</strong></td>
<td><strong>September 2001</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 - Board meeting</td>
<td>10 - Board meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 - KSU, pasture poultry</td>
<td>20 - KSU Field Day</td>
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<td>16-26 - State Fair</td>
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<td>20 - RC&amp;D, Jessamine Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 - Elkhorn Creek Land</td>
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<tr>
<td>Acquisition</td>
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</table>
FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
103 LAKEVIEW COURT
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
PHONE: 502/695-5203 FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, August 13, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct :
   A. Bills
      --- TOTAL BILLS --- $ 2035.70
      1. Retirement $200.00
      2. Health Ins. $213.95
      3. Taxes $850.00
      4. Nation Brothers $1,240.50

   B. Salaries
      --- TOTAL SALARIES --- $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $16.00
   2. KU - Electric $285.00
   3. Plant Board -Water $10.00
   4. Janitorial $600.00
   5. Cleaning Supplies $100.00
   6. Fiscal Court-pyment. $813.00
   7. Columbia Gas $200.00
   8. CCU — Savings $1,000.00

6. Correspondence:
   ✷ Environmental Grants from DOC on hold.

7. Annual plan of work – August
   ✷ Work with the Department of Agriculture and KY State University on the State Fair exhibit.
   ✷ Publish highlights of the District Annual Report in the district newsletter and distribute additional copies to the Fiscal Court and others as needed.
   ✷ Promote water quality planning.
   ✷ RC&D quarterly meeting.
8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   ❖

9. New Business:
   ❖ Nominate someone to take Stanley's place in KACD voting delegate.

10. Office Space
    ❖

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

**DATES TO REMEMBER:**

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<th>July 2001</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4 – Independence Day</td>
<td>6 – 10:00-12:00 Rinse &amp; Return</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 – Board meeting</td>
<td>13 – Board meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 – Farm/City Field Day</td>
<td>16 – KSU, pasture poultry</td>
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<td>15-17 – KACD convention</td>
<td>16-26 – State Fair</td>
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1. Call to order.

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3. Approval of treasurers report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
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4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:

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<td>$ 850.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Nation Brothers</td>
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<td>$ 771.75</td>
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<tr>
<th>B. Salaries</th>
<th>TOTAL SALARIES</th>
<th>$2,819.35</th>
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5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $ 2,834.40

   | 1. BFI         | $ 16.00      | 6. Fiscal Court-pymt. $ 813.00 |
   | 2. KU - Electric| $ 285.00    | 7. Columbia Gas $ 200.00 |
   | 3. Plant Board -Water | $ 10.00     | 8. CCU — Savings $ 1,000.00 |
   | 4. Janitorial  | $ 480.00    | 9.              |
   | 5. Cleaning Supplies | $ 100.00 |           |

6. Correspondence:
   ✤

7. Annual plan of work – June
   ✤ Develop, distribute and promote the Districts Long-Range Plan to city, county and state agencies. To follow the goals and objectives outlined in the five year long range plan.
   ✤ Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.
   ✤ Publish date and time of District meetings.
   ✤ Provide display for use at the KACD convention meeting.
   ✤ Attend annual KACD convention meeting.
   ✤ Participate in Franklin County Fair.
   ✤ Assist with BMP demonstration installation on farms.
8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   ♦ Nation Brothers – Dead Animal Removal

9. New Business:
   ♦

10. Office Space
   ♦

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

DATES TO REMEMBER:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>June 2001</th>
<th>July 2001</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4-8- Casy’s Vacation</td>
<td>4- Independence Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11- Board Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-15 Tom’s Vacation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18-22 Jimmy’s Vacation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, June 11, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
      3. State Cost Share
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      | TOTAL BILLS |
      | $ 2035.70  |
      | 1. Retirement  $ 200.00 |
      | 2. Health Ins. $ 213.95 |
      | 3. Taxes       $ 850.00 |
      | 4. Nation Brothers $ 771.75 |
   
   B. Salaries
      TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $ 16.00
   2. KU - Electric $ 285.00
   3. Plant Board - Water $ 10.00
   4. Janitorial $ 480.00
   5. Cleaning Supplies $ 100.00
   6. Fiscal Court-pymt. $ 813.00
   7. Columbia Gas $ 200.00
   8. CCU — Savings $ 1,000.00

6. Correspondence:
   ❖ Nation Brothers - letter about pick-up.

7. Annual plan of work – June
   ❖ Forestry Camp.
   ❖ Make plans for KACD meeting and provide scholarship.
   ❖ Complete quarterly newsletter.
   ❖ Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.
   ❖ Assist with BMP demonstration installation on farms.
Soil and Water Conservation Commission Meeting.
Special District Purpose Budget Report to Fiscal Court – June 1.

8. Old or Unfinished Business:

9. New Business:

10. Office Space

11. Report from NRCS:
   Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dates to Remember:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>May 2001</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11- Kids Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14- Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17- RC&amp;D Meeting- Switzer Bridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28- Memorial Day</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, May 14, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office. There will be a pizza luncheon at 12:00 and meeting will follow.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasurers report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
       1. Water Quality Planning
       2. Animal Carcass Removal
      b. CD Savings Account - CCU
      c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
      d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      | TOTAL BILLS |
      |______________|
      | $2035.70    |
      | 1. Retirement $200.00
      | 2. Health Ins. $213.95
      | 3. Taxes $850.00
      | 4. Nation Brothers $771.75
      | 5.                |
   B. Salaries
      | TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35
      | 1. Retirement $200.00
      | 2. Health Ins. $213.95
      | 3. Taxes $850.00
      | 4. Nation Brothers $771.75
      | 5.                |

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct:
   TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $16.00
   2. KU - Electric $285.00
   3. Plant Board -Water $10.00
   4. Janitorial $480.00
   5. Cleaning Supplies $100.00
   6. Fiscal Court-pyment $813.00
   7. Columbia Gas $200.00
   8. CCU — Savings $1,000.00
   9.                

6. Correspondence:
   - Nation Brothers - letter about pick-up.

7. Annual plan of work – May
   - Make plans for Farm/City Field Day.
   - RC&D quarterly meeting.
   - Participate in KSU Third Thursday Field Day program.
   - Assist with BMP installation on farm.
   - KACD Committee Meetings.
   - KACD State Envirothon Contest.
   - Pre Registration for KACD State Convention.
   - KACD Board of Directors Meeting.
8. Old or Unfinished Business:

9. New Business:
   ✦ County Fair

10. Office Space
    ✦

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES TO REMEMBER:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 2001</td>
<td>May 2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9- Board Meeting</td>
<td>11- Kids Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19- KSU Third Thursday</td>
<td>14- Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17- RC&amp;D Meeting- Switzer Bridge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
103 LAKEVIEW COURT
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
PHONE: 502/695-5203 FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, April 9, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      TOTAL BILLS $2035.70
      1. Retirement $ 200.00 4. Nation Brothers $ 771.75
      2. Health Ins. $ 213.95 5.  
      3. Taxes $ 850.00
   B. Salaries
      TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $ 16.00 6. Fiscal Court-pynt. $ 813.00
   2. KU - Electric $ 285.00 7. Columbia Gas $ 200.00
   3. Plant Board - Water $ 10.00 8. CCU — Savings $ 1,000.00
   4. Janitorial $ 480.00 9.  
   5. Cleaning Supplies $ 100.00

6. Correspondence:
   ♦

7. Annual plan of work – April
   ♦ Participate in Arbor Day and Earth Day activities. (Education Committee)
   ♦ Publishing news article promoting conservation tillage. Display sign promoting conservation tillage to be erected on a cooperator’s farm. (Land Use Committee)
   ♦ Participate in KSU Third Thursday field day program.
   ♦ Assist with BMP demonstration installation on farms.
   ♦ Soil Stewardship Week.
   ♦ Regional Envirothon Contest
   ♦ KACD Junior Board Nominations to Frankfort Office – 1st.
9. New Business:
- Plan of Work
- Annual Budget
- Building Acct Budget

10. Office Space
- 

11. Report from NRCS:
   Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
   Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
   Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
   Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

[Signature]

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES TO REMEMBER:</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>March 2001</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12- Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26-31- Clean up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30- Big Tree Contest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>May 2001</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11- Kids Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21- RC&amp;D Meeting</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasurers report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      TOTAL BILLS $ 2035.70
      1. Retirement $ 200.00 4. Nation Brothers $ 771.75
      2. Health Ins. $ 213.95 5. 
      3. Taxes $ 850.00

   B. Salaries
      TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct:
   TOTAL BILLS $ 2,834.40
   1. BFI $ 16.00
   2. KU - Electric $ 285.00
   3. Plant Board -Water $ 10.06
   4. Janitorial $ 480.00
   5. Cleaning Supplies $ 100.00
   6. Fiscal Court-pynt. $ 813.00
   7. Columbia Gas $ 200.00
   8. CCU — Savings $ 1,000.00
   9. 

6. Correspondence:
   ✤

7. Annual plan of work – March
   ✤ Present District Budget and Plan of Work to Fiscal Court.
   ✤ Spring Area Conservation Meeting.
   ✤ KACD Congressional Breakfast in Washington, D.C.
   ✤ KACD Board of Directors Meeting.
   ✤ Soil and Water Conservation Commission Meeting
   ✤ Deadline for State Cost Share Applications to Frankfort Office.

8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   ✤
9. New Business:
   - NACD Quota Contribution

10. Office Space
   -

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Cassandra Schweickart, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

Cassandra Schweickart
Administrative Secretary

DATES TO REMEMBER:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>February 2001</th>
<th>March 2001</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1- Winter School:</td>
<td>12- Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alternative Income</td>
<td>26-31- Clean Up</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sources.</td>
<td>30- Big Tree Contest Funds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8- Pasture &amp; Hay</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Management.</td>
<td>FNS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12- Board Meeting</td>
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<tr>
<td>15- Tobacco</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19- Holiday, Presidents Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>22- Water Quality Planning</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-28 Cost Share Sign-ups</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FRANKLIN COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
103 LAKEVIEW COURT
FRANKFORT, KY 40601
PHONE: 502/695-5203 FAX: 502/695-8719

There will be a regular board meeting of the Franklin County Conservation District of Supervisors on Monday, February 12, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. at the conservation district office.

AGENDA

1. Call to order.

2. Approval of minutes.
   a. Regular meeting minutes

3. Approval of treasures report:
   a. Conservation District Account - Farmers Bank
      1. Water Quality Planning
      2. Animal Carcass Removal
   b. CD Savings Account - CCU
   c. Building Account - Farmers Bank
   d. Building Savings Account - CCU

4. Approval of bills & salaries on CD Acct:
   A. Bills
      TOTAL BILLS $2035.70
      1. Retirement $200.00  4. Nation Brothers $771.75
      2. Health Ins. $213.95  5.
      3. Taxes $850.00
   B. Salaries
      TOTAL SALARIES $2,819.35

5. Approval of bills on Building Acct: TOTAL BILLS $2,834.40
   1. BFI $16.00  6. Fiscal Court-pymt. $813.00
   2. KU - Electric $285.00  7. Columbia Gas $200.00
   3. Plant Board - Water $10.00  8. CCU — Savings $1,000.00
   4. Janitorial $480.00  9.
   5. Cleaning Supplies $100.00

6. Correspondence:
   •

7. Annual plan of work – February
   • Continue work on District Budget and Annual Plan of Work.
   • NACD National Conservation District Meeting.
   • Uniform Financial Reports Completed by DOC and Submitted to Local Government.
   • State Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Sign Ups.

8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   •
8. Old or Unfinished Business:
   ♦ Conservation Kids Tour

9. New Business:
   ♦

10. Office Space
    ♦ Bids on annual cleaning items

11. Report from NRCS:
    Jimmy Marcum, District Conservationist

12. Report from DOC:
    Tom Peterson, Division Field Rep.

13. Report from District Employees:
    Tom Karsner, Water Quality Specialist
    Michele Daniels, Administrative Secretary

14. Report from Board of Supervisors:

15. Adjournment

Thank you,

[Michele Daniels
Administrative Secretary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATES TO REMEMBER:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SEPTEMBER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 – 30 Tire Collection</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recycling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 – Ag. Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Council Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 – Rinse &amp; Return 9:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2001

7:30 AM
KACD Auxiliary Breakfast and Business Session
Court Room 2nd Floor
Guest Speaker:
Beverly "Octavia" Sexton - "Teller of Tales",

RC&D Council Breakfast Meeting
Water Poet Room 3rd Floor

8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Exhibit Area - Cochran/Overflow 3rd Floor

Registration - 3rd Floor Lobby

MORNING SESSION
Randy London, KACD Secretary/Treasurer

9:00 - 9:20 AM
Address - Dean Scott Smith, UK College of Agriculture

9:20 - 9:50 AM
Address - Hon. Crit Luallen, Sec. of the Governor's Cabinet, "Governor's Smart Growth Initiative"

9:50 - 10:20 AM
Address - Billy Ray Smith, Commissioner, KY Dept. of Agriculture

10:20 - 10:35 AM
Break - Refreshments in Display Area

10:35 - 11:00 AM
Address - Gordon C. Duke, KY Office of Agriculture Policy

11:00 - 11:30 AM
Address - James Bickford, Secretary, KY Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

AFTERNOON SESSION
Carroll Amyx, Area 9 Director

1:00 - 1:20 PM
KY NACD Council Member Report
Jim Lacey, Wolfe County

1:20 - 1:40 PM
Legislative Committee Reports
Kevin Jeffries, KACD Vice President

1:40 - 2:00 PM
President's Message, Pat Henderson

2:00 - 2:15 PM
Break

2:15 PM
KACD Business Session
1. Standing Roles
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Committee Reports
4. Resolutions
5. Other Business

2:30 - 4:30 PM
NRCS & Conservation District Employees Workshop
Water Poet Room - 3rd Floor
1. Sue Edmonson, Owen County
2. David Sawyer, NRCS State Conservationist
3. Pat Ross, Area Administrative Coordinator
4. John Norfleet, KY Division of Conservation
5. Steve Coleman or Curtis Kirk, KY Division of Conservation
6. Questions & Answers

6:30 PM - BANQUET
Reserved Seating - Archibald Room
1. Invocation
2. Person-X-Miles Awards
3. Education Awards
4. Auxiliary Scholarship Award
5. Goodyear Awards
6. Distinguished Service Award
7. Conservation Person of the Year Award
Speaker: George Fields - "America's Musical Humorist"

KACD Board of Directors and Officers

Pat Henderson, President
Irvington, Kentucky

Kevin Jeffries, Vice President
Crestwood, Kentucky

Randy London, Secretary-Treasurer
Cave City, Kentucky

James R. Lacy, NACD Council Director
Canyon, Kentucky

Area 1 - Charles Everett, Jr.
Hickman, Kentucky

Area 2 - J. E. Ellis
Madisonville, Kentucky

Area 3 - Randy London
Cave City, Kentucky

Area 4 - Marvin Greenswell
Bardstown, Kentucky

Area 5 - Sanford Record
Alexandria, Kentucky

Area 6 - Ernest Jennings
Berea, Kentucky

Area 7 - Harvey Luttrell
Dunnville, Kentucky

Area 8 - James Reed
Salyersville, Kentucky

Area 9 - Carroll Amyx
Canyon, Kentucky

Betty Barrick, Auxiliary President
Glasgow, Kentucky

New Directors Coming On After Convention

Area 3 - Garnet Owens
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Area 5 - Jane Thomas
Cynthiana, Kentucky

Area 7 - Greg Abston
Albany, Kentucky

2002 KACD CONVENTION
July 21 - 23, Executive Inn Rivermont
Owensboro, Kentucky
SUNDAY, JULY 15, 2001

All sessions will be in the Archibald Room unless otherwise noted.

1:00 - 5:00 PM
Registration-3rd Floor Lobby

2:00 - 5:00 PM
Exhibit Area-Cochran/Overflow 3rd Floor

2:30 - 4:30 PM
Soil & Water Conservation Commission Meeting
Old River Room 3rd Floor

6:00 - 7:30 PM
Soil Stewardship Program - Archibald Room 3rd Floor
Charles Everett, Jr., Area I Director
Sharon Beavers, Administrative Secretary, Lincoln
RC&D Council

MONDAY, JULY 16, 2001

7:00 AM
KACD Supervisors Leadership Breakfast
Court Room 2nd Floor
Guest Speaker: Jack Crowner, KY News Network

8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Registration-3rd Floor Lobby

Exhibit Area-Cochran/Overflow 3rd Floor

1st MORNING SESSION
Pat Henderson, KACD President

9:00 AM
Opening Ceremony
Singing of the National Anthem - Sharon Beavers

Pledge of Allegiance - Pat Henderson

Invocation - Rev. Tommy Purvis

Olham County Conservation District

Welcome and Opening Comments - Pat Henderson

Welcome - Ward Wilson, Chairman
Jefferson County Conservation District

Welcome - Rebecca Jackson,
Jefferson County Judge/Executive

9:45 - 10:15 AM
Keynote Speaker - Hon. Mitch McConnell,
United States Senator

10:15 - 10:30 AM
Coffee Break and Refreshments in Display

2nd MORNING SESSION
Kevin Jeffries, KACD Vice President

10:30 - 10:55 AM
Address - Thomas A. Weber, Deputy Chief, NRCS

10:55 - 11:15 AM
Commission Report - David Gerrein, Chairman
KY Soil & Water Conservation Commission

11:15 - 11:30 AM
Forestry Stewardship Awards - Leah MacSwords,
Director, KY Division of Forestry

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
LUNCH ON YOUR OWN

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Resolutions Committee Meeting
Old River Room 3rd Floor

11:30 AM - 2:00 PM
Conservation District Employees Meeting on the
Star of Louisville

1st AFTERNOON SESSION
1:00 - 2:15 PM

Conservation Districts Sharing of Ideas

CONCURRENT SESSIONS (Held on 3rd Floor)
Session A - Conservation Programs, Kingshead Room

1. State Cost Share/Direct Aid - Steve Coleman, KY Division of Conservation
2. Nutrient Management - David Stipes, NRCS
3. NRCS Tool Kit Update - Steve Crabtree and Tony Knott, NRCS
4. Farmland Protection - Bill Burnette, KY Dept. of Agriculture

Session B - Conservation Education, Corn Island Room

1. Envirothon 2001 - Martin Bess, KY Division of Conservation
2. Food, Land & People - Vicki Presley & Kathy Panarelli, Hopkins County
3. Workshop Planning - Angela Poe, Fayette County
4. Take a Kid Fishing - John Young, Christian County

Session C - Environmental Grants, Queen Room

1. Dead Animal Program - Tess Caudle, KY Dept. of Agriculture
2. AWAP - John Young, Christian County
3. Solid Waste Project - Lisa Robbins, Solid Waste Coordinator, Bereknide County
4. Ag. Water Quality, Ag. Districts, & BMPs - Mark Leopold, Campbell County

Session D - Computer Training, Water Poet Room

1. E-Mail & Attachments - Mark Stevens, NRCS
2. Field Representative Computers - John Norfleet, KY Division of Conservation

2:15 - 2:30 PM
Break - Refreshments in Display Area

2nd AFTERNOON SESSION
2:30 - 4:00 PM

Conservation Districts Sharing of Ideas

CONCURRENT SESSIONS (Held on 3rd Floor)
Session A - Buffer Award/Groundwater Protection/P.
566 - Kingshead Room

1. Dam Rehabilitation - Jack Kuhn, NRCS
2. West Regional Winner - Buffer Award
3. East Regional Winner - Buffer Award
4. Conservation is an Attitude - Steve Meredith

Session B - Conservation Education - Corn Island Room

1. Environmental Education Alliance - Helen Fehr, Campbell County
2. Junior Board - Linda Russell, Taylor County
3. Kentucky Forest Forever - Sam Hughes & Glenna Perkins, Rowan County
4. Farm Safety Day - Dianna Penrod & Wesley Wright, Logan County
5. Food, Land & People - Vicki Presley & Kathy Panarelli, Hopkins County
6. Workshop Planning - Angela Poe, Fayette County
PROGRAM

9:00 A.M. - Tour of Farm Demonstrations
Zack & Yvonne Saufley
Church's Grove Farm

FARM OVERVIEW
Zack and Yvonne Saufley
Host and Hostess

CONSERVATION & WATER QUALITY
Peggy Jackson
Ag. Liaison
Kentucky Division of Water

Tom Karsner
Water Resource Specialist
Franklin County Conservation District

HERD HEALTH
Dr. Patty Scharko
UK Extension Veterinarian
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

ROTATIONAL GRAZING
Jimmy Marcum
District Conservationist
Natural Resources & Conservation Service

Buddy Rowlett
Gallagher Power Fences

CATTLE HANDLING FACILITIES
Dr. Jose Bicudo
UK Biosystems & Ag Engineering
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

BLUE MOLD CONTROL
Dr. William Nesmith
UK Plant Pathology
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

11:30 - Blessing - Meal

Presentations:
Farm Bureau & KY Department of Agriculture

Break-out Sessions:

- Roger Quarles, Franklin/Scott County Director on the Board for the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will be on hand to update us on current tobacco news including the latest discussions on a buyout.

- Buddy Rowlett, Gallagher Power Fences, will provide a demonstration on fence bracing for high tensile fencing and answer any questions on the subject.

- Folks from NRCS and the Conservation District will remain available to provide inspection and information on the limited access ramps, manure stack pads, water quality plans or any other conservation activities.
PROGRAM

9:00 A.M. - Tour of Farm Demonstrations
John & Shirley Noel Farm
Stan Ritchie Jr., Operator

FARM OVERVIEW & SOILS
John and Shirley Noel
Host and Hostess

LIVESTOCK WATER SOURCES
Bob Ricks
Conservation Technician
Natural Resources Conservation Service

Tom Karsner
Water Resource Specialist
Franklin County Conservation District

PREGNANCY DIAGNOSIS IN CATTLE
& ULTRASOUND DEMONSTRATION
Les Anderson
Beef Production
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

TOBACCO BIOTECHNOLOGY
Orlando Chambers
Tobacco Biotechnology Research
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

DRIP IRRIGATION & VEGETABLE PRODUCTION
Brent Rowell
Vegetable Specialist
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

PASTURE RENOVATION & ROTATION
Jimmy Marcum
District Conservationist
Natural Resource & Conservation Service

WARM-SEASON GRASS ESTABLISHMENT
Sunni Carr
Wildlife Biologist
Fish & Wildlife

11:30 - Blessing - Meal
July 5, 2000

Mr. Tom Karsner  
Franklin County Conservation Districts  
103 Lakeview Court  
Frankfort, KY 40601

Dear Mr. Karsner:

The Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) will be holding its 57th Annual State Convention on July 16, 17, and 18, 2000 at the University Plaza Hotel in Bowling Green, Kentucky. The Board of the Directors and the staff of the Division of Conservation have finalized the program for what appears to be an outstanding annual convention. At our state convention each year over 600 supervisors, watershed directors, district and agency employees and other citizens interested in Kentucky’s conservation district program are in attendance.

The conservation program in Kentucky has undergone tremendous change in the past several years and has experienced increased emphasis within the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Our conservation districts are playing a major role at the local, state and national level in addressing the wise use and management of all of our natural resources. In an effort to strengthen the conservation district’s role, our state has committed, over the past year, to promoting leadership development through workshops to better inform supervisors of the important role they play in the delivery of conservation programs to citizens of this Commonwealth.

I would like to personally thank you for agreeing to speak at our 57th Annual KACD Convention. You have agreed to participate in the Conservation District Sharing of Ideas program on Monday afternoon, July 17, between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., for approximately 15 minutes. Please let us know if you need any audio-visual equipment. If you have questions, please contact Mr. Steve Coleman at the Division of Conservation, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, phone number 502/564-3080.

Sincerely,

Patrick M. Henderson  
President
Schedule of Events

4:00 EXHIBIT VIEWING

4:30 WAGON TOURS
(Approximately 15 minutes each)

❖ Horticulture/Irrigation Demonstration
  ▶ Dr. Brent Rowell, Extension Horticulturist

❖ Herbicide/Corn Variety
  ▶ Jesse Whitehouse, Southern States Agronomist

❖ Water Quality and Core 4 Conservation
  ▶ David Stipes, State Agronomist, USDA NRCS

❖ Native Warm Season Grasses
  ▶ Sunni Carr, Wildlife Biologist, KY Dept. Fish & Wildlife

❖ Clover Seeding
  ▶ Dr. Jimmy Henning, Extension Forage Specialist

6:30 SAFETY DEMONSTRATION
  Mock Farm Accident

7:00 MEAL

8:00 DOOR PRIZES

NOTES
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Project Workplan Title</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Fed. Dollars Requested</th>
<th>Level</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Obion Creek Corridor Restoration Demonstration Project</td>
<td>6.07</td>
<td>$234,676</td>
<td>I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Slate/Hinkston Agricultural Demonstration Project</td>
<td>6.05</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Green River BMP Project</td>
<td>5.97</td>
<td>$245,000</td>
<td>i</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Stinking Creek Watershed NPS Water Pollution Prevention Education &amp; Demonstration Project</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>$63,370</td>
<td>I</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Non-Point Source Education in the Salt River Basin</td>
<td>5.48</td>
<td>$184,953</td>
<td>I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Addressing Agriculture NPS Pollution &amp; Water Quality in Franklin County</td>
<td>4.86</td>
<td>$26,200</td>
<td>I</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Community NPS Education Outreach Program</td>
<td>4.69</td>
<td>$86,100</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Boat Sewage Disposal, on Kentucky Lake</td>
<td>4.68</td>
<td>$42,600</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Idyllwild: A Wetland Demonstration Project at the South Fork of the Little Barren River</td>
<td>4.55</td>
<td>$178,411</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Licking River Basin NPS Information Education Campaign</td>
<td>4.40</td>
<td>$73,350</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Salt River Basin NPS Information Education Campaign</td>
<td>4.29</td>
<td>$73,350</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Upper Hardins Creek Watershed</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>$66,900</td>
<td>II</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Chemical Storage &amp; Containment Facilities Demonstration Project</td>
<td>3.72</td>
<td>$57,000</td>
<td>II</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Project Ranking Summary

**FFY2000**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Section 319(h)</th>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Grant Status</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>On-Site Wastewater System</strong></td>
<td>Eastern Rockcastle County Septic System Demonstration Project</td>
<td>$142,800.00</td>
<td>6.565</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Partnership for Pollution Control</td>
<td>$88,680.00</td>
<td>5.900</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>On-Site</strong></td>
<td>Pirates Cove Cluster System Sewage Disposal Demonstration</td>
<td>$132,300.00</td>
<td>5.322</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Hydrologic/Habitat</strong></td>
<td>Channel Restoration and Riparian Reforestation Along Wilson Creek: A Demonstration Project</td>
<td>$336,305.00</td>
<td>4.960</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Agriculture</strong></td>
<td>Addressing Agricultural Nonpoint Source Pollution and Water Quality in Franklin County</td>
<td>$28,200.00</td>
<td>4.648</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Groundwater</strong></td>
<td>Evaluation of Existing Ground-Water Quality Data in the Kentucky, Salt, Licking, Tygrats, Big and Little Sandy River</td>
<td>$70,400.00</td>
<td>4.393</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>The American Cave and Karst Center Educational Program</td>
<td>$25,599.60</td>
<td>4.187</td>
<td>Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Red River Community Watershed Meetings</td>
<td>$34,875.00</td>
<td>3.707</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>Community NPS Minigrant Program</td>
<td>$103,275.00</td>
<td>3.582</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Agriculture</strong></td>
<td>Reduction of Nonpoint Source Pollution in Big South Fork Watershed</td>
<td>$200,000.00</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>On-Site Wastewater System</strong></td>
<td>Herrington Lake Watershed-Garrard County Septic System Demonstration</td>
<td>$200,000.00</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Agriculture</strong></td>
<td>Reduction of NPS Pollution in Upper Cox's Creek Watershed</td>
<td>$200,000.00</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Education</strong></td>
<td>Conserving Kentucky's Freshwater Biodiversity</td>
<td>$140,000.00</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Education</strong></td>
<td>NPS High Priority Watershed Council Development</td>
<td>$95,800.00</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Not Included in Grant</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Equine Waste Composting Field Day

The horse industry and the Bluegrass of Kentucky go hand in hand. This industry brings millions of dollars into our economy and shapes how we feel about our region and how others see Kentucky. Along with horses comes waste, which is a growing concern among many. Animal waste is an inevitable by-product that can be turned into a value-added product with a little more management than is currently being used. Composting is not a new concept, but can have many on-farm and off-farm uses.

Field Day Agenda

9:00am     Oakland Farm
Welcome..... Maner Ferguson, Chairman, Thoroughbred RC&D Council
Managing Waste and Composting Discussions  Midwest Bio-Systems
Ronnie Tipton, Claiborne Farm
Doug Witt; Oakland Farm
Composting demonstration...... Doug Witt

11:30  Depart Oakland Farm and proceed to Elmwood Farm (Bell Property) in Scott Co.

12:15  Lunch
Prepared by Scott Co. FFA Alumni

1:00  Water Quality Plan Update. Beth Perkins, Scott Co. Conservation District
Resume Composting... Kentuckiana Farms
Discussions  Mac Stone, KSU
John Bell, Elmwood Farm
Tom Creech, Creech Services, Inc.
Composting Alternatives
Bio-fermentation......... Ron Gullett, Keeneland
Roll-Baling..... Tom Pierson, Brookdale Farm

*Oakland Farm is located 4.2 miles past the railroad tracks on 527.

*Elmwood Farm is located on 460, 1.8 miles from Newtown Road and 1.2 miles from I-75 Exit 125.

**The entrances to both sites will be marked.

Lunch will be provided at the Bell Farm. Please RSVP by calling Carolyn Oldfield or Whitney Probst by September 25, 2000 at (502)863-6010, ext.4.

Thoroughbred Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc.

401 E. Washington St.
Georgetown, KY  40324
Phone:(502)863-6010 ext.4
Fax: (502)863-4998
Nutrient Management Training    November 2000

Meeting schedule and locations:

November 9 - Princeton    9:00-3:00 (CST)
    University of Kentucky Research and Education Center
    Highway 91 South, Princeton
    (270) 365-7541

November 14 - Elizabethtown    9:00-3:00 (EST)
    Western Steer
    1007 N. Mulberry Street, Elizabethtown
    (270) 765-7979

November 16 - Somerset    9:00-3:00 (EST)
    Center for Rural Development
    2292 South Highway 27, Somerset
    (606) 677-6000

November 21 - Mount Sterling    9:00-3:00 (EST)
    158 Civic Center Conference Room
    Mount Sterling
    (606) 498-8741

Agenda

9:00-12:00   Soils and Nutrients
12:00-1:00   Lunch (will be provided)
1:00-1:30    KY Ag Water Quality Act
1:30-2:30    NRCS Nutrient Management Standard 590
2:30-3:00    Ag Water Quality Plan Software
Conservation District Employees’

Annual Training Workshop

**Morning Session**

9:00 – 9:30 am  Registration

9:30 – 9:45 am  Welcome
    - Steve Coleman, Director, Division of Conservation
    - Sue Edmondson, President of KACDE

9:45 – 10:00 am  Role and Responsibilities of Conservation District Employees – Field Representative – DOC

10:00 – 10:15 am  Open Records and Open Meetings – Field Representative – DOC

10:15 – 10:45 am  Quarterly Taxes, and Social Security Update – Daryl Dunagan

10:45 – 11:00 am  Financial Reports and Audits – Field Representative – DOC

11:00 – 11:30 am  Conservation District Educational Out Reach – Martin Bess, DOC
    - Envirothon
    - Art & Writing Contest
    - Soil Stewardship
    - Resource Library
    - Awards Program

11:30 – 12:30 pm  LUNCH

**Afternoon Session**

12:30 – 1:00 pm  Agriculture Water Quality Act – Steve Coleman or Curtis Kirk
    - Program Update
    - Individual Plan Development and Tracking
    - Corrective Measures
    - New Electronic Version

1:00 – 1:30 pm  E-Mail Training – NRCS Area Computer Specialist

1:30 – 2:00 pm  Questions and Answer Session

2:00 – 3:00 pm  Open Sharing of Ideas by Conservation District Employees – Sue Edmondson

**PLEASE BRING YOUR “OFFICE MANUAL (BLUE BOOK)” WITH YOU TO THE MEETING**

**DATES AND LOCATIONS:**

November 1, 2000  Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge – Prestonsburg
November 8, 2000  Woodford County Conservation District Office – Versailles
November 20, 2000  UK Western Kentucky Research Facility – Princeton
**Program**  
All Times are Central Time Zone

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Refreshments, Registration ($15, includes breaks, lunch, and proceedings), Visit Exhibits, Silent Auction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>New and Improved Forages for Grazing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:20</td>
<td>Summer Grazing Options</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gary Bates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:40</td>
<td>Extending the Grazing Season</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Garry Lacefield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Break, Visit Exhibits, Silent Auction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>How Far Can We Go With Grazing?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Jim Gerrish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Making Grazing Work Down on the Farm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Ken Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Lunch, Visit Exhibits, Silent Auction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1:00 Breakout Sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Break, Visit Exhibits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Repeat Breakout Sessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30</td>
<td>Adjourn</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Afternoon Breakout Sessions**  
Can attend two of three

- **Session I**: 1:00 to 2:00; Session II: 2:30 to 3:30 PM
- **Fencing and Watering Systems**  
  Moderator - Ken Johnson
- **Temporary Watering Systems - Charlie McIntire**  
  Selecting Fence Chargers - John Shipp  
  Fencing Systems - Kevin Laurent
- **Meeting Animal Needs on Pastures**  
  Moderator - Dr. Monroe Rasmak
- **Where Do Pastures Fall Short - Dr. Roy Burris**  
  Minerals - Dr. John Johns
  Reducing Animal Problems on Pastures - Dr. Patty Scharko
- **How We Make Grazing Work on the Farm**  
  Moderators - Dr. Garry Lacefield & Dr. Jimmy Henning
  Gary Blades, Dairy Producer, Metcalfe Co.  
  Dobby Dulworth, Beef Producer, Ballard Co.  
  Russell Hackley, Beef Producer, Grayson Co.  
  Dr. Nevil Speer, Grazing Systems at W.K.U.

**Speakers**  
(In program order)

- Jimmy Henning, Extension Forage Specialist, UK
- Gary Bates, Extension Forage Specialist, University of Tennessee
- Garry Lacefield, Extension Forage Specialist, UK
- Jim Gerrish, Research Associate Professor, Forage Systems Research Center, Linneus, Missouri, University of Missouri
- Ken Johnson, District Conservationist, USDA-NRCS
- Charlie McIntire, District Conservationist, USDA-NRCS
- John Shipp, Gallagher Fence Sales Representative
- Kevin Laurent, Research Specialist, UK
- Roy Burris, Extension Beef Specialist, UK
- John Johns, Extension Beef Specialist, UK
- Patty Scharko, Extension Veterinarian, UK
- Gary Blades, Dairy Producer, Metcalfe Co.
- Dobby Dulworth, Beef Producer, Ballard Co.
- Russel Hackley, Beef Producer, Grayson Co.
- Nevil Speer, Assistant Professor, Department of Agriculture, Western Kentucky University

Directions to the WKU Ag Expo Center

The WKU Ag Expo Center is located south of Bowling Green just off 31W. Take exit 4 (the 31W exit) off the Natcher Parkway and go south, away from town. Go to the first light and turn left (east). The first left turn will take you directly up to the Ag Expo Center.
Why a meeting?

Previous meetings explored water issues in the region. A report on conditions throughout the Kentucky River basin is now complete (see http://www.uky.edu/WaterResources/Watershed). It is time to select the watersheds where new local task forces could accomplish the most.

Why task forces?

Forming a watershed task force in your area is an opportunity to solve or prevent water-related problems locally through the Watershed Framework.

Local groups, governments, and individuals in your community can form a task force and adopt a watershed plan. The coordinator for your river basin can connect the task force to resources needed to carry out the plan, and participating state agencies will provide logistical support and funding priority.

How can I take part?

Attend a regional meeting, or contact:

Greg Epp
Kentucky River Basin Coordinator
Kentucky Water Research Institute
233 MMRB, University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0107
(859) 257-5387

KyRiver@engr.uky.edu
www.uky.edu/WaterResources/Watershed/

Managing Kentucky's Watersheds

What is watershed management?

Watershed management is solving water issues at a local level (the watershed). The watershed approach is based on local decision-making and on natural boundaries. That makes it a powerful way to control pollution, erosion, and flooding and to protect water supplies and the ecology, recreational uses, and scenic value of our waterways.

What is a watershed?

A creek's watershed is the area of land from which water drains into that creek. Every creek has a watershed defined by the lay of the land and bounded by the ridge lines that separate it from the next watershed. No matter where you live or work, it is part of a watershed. Considering the whole watershed makes watershed management more effective.

What is a river basin?

A river basin is the watershed of a river: it consists of all the watersheds of all the creeks that flow into the river. The basin of the Kentucky River covers parts of 41 counties and contains 97 watersheds.

Why do watersheds matter?

Rain falling anywhere in a watershed eventually finds its way to the creek by flowing over the surface or through the soil just below the surface. Rainwater also washes other material from the surface into creeks: soil and sand, fertilizers and other chemicals, and wastes of all types (industrial, animal, and human). All the activities in the watershed can affect water flow and water quality. That's why watershed management is such a powerful strategy: by focusing on watersheds we can achieve more comprehensive and more durable solutions to local water issues.

Counts included in this meeting:

Shelby, Franklin, Scott, Anderson, Woodford, Fayette, Mercer, Boyle, and Jessamine.

Directions to Midway College

From I-64, take exit 65 and follow US 62 south to Midway, turn left onto East Stephens St., and proceed about half a mile. The college is on the left. The Student Center is the building with the gym. From the south, one route is to pick up US 62 North at Versailles, turn right onto East Stephens St. in Midway, and proceed as above.
Morning Session

9:00 - 9:30 am - Registration

9:30 - 9:45 am - Welcome
  Curtis Kirk, Asst. Director, DOC
  Sue Edmondson, KACDE President

9:45 - 10:00 am - Role & Responsibilities of Conservation District Employees
  John Norfleet, Field Rep, DOC

10:00 - 10:15 am - Open Records and Open Meetings
  Linda Hunter, Field Rep, DOC

10:15 - 10:45 am - Quarterly Taxes & Social Security Update
  Daryl Dunagan, Program Manager

10:45 - 11:00 am - Financial Reports and Audits
  Tom Peterson, Field Rep, DOC

11:00 - 11:30 am - Conservation District Educational Outreach
  Envirothon
  Art & Writing Contest
  Soil Stewardship
  Resource Library
  Awards Program
  Martin Bess, DOC

11:30 - 12:30 pm - Lunch
  Prepared by Woodford County FSA

Afternoon Session

12:30 - 1:00 pm - Agriculture Water Quality Act
  Program Update
  Individual Plan Development & Tracking
  Corrective Measures
  New Electronic Version
  Curtis Kirk, Asst. Director, DOC

1:00 - 1:30 pm - E-Mail Training
  Millie Conger, Computer Specialist, NRCS

1:30 - 2:00 pm - Question and Answer Session

2:00 - 3:00 pm - Open Sharing of Ideas by Conservation District Employees
  Sue Edmondson, KACDE President

NOTES

Please fill out your evaluation form and leave on registration table. Please give us your ideas and thoughts for continuing training workshops.

KACDE Dues are $10.00 - Made payable to: KACDE
Give or mail to Laura Lee, Hart County

Don't forget to get your license plates!!
SMART USE - Land
BREAK (20 minutes) Posters
B. Groundwater Moderator: Steve Fisher, KGS
10:20 Devising a wellhead protection strategy for Georgetown: A report of the efforts to preserve the groundwater quality in a karst spring underlying Fayette and Scott Counties, R.L. Riddle and J.G. Long, Jr., Georgetown Municipal Water and Sewer Service
10:40 Changes in groundwater quality in a conduit-flow-dominated karst aquifer following BMP implementation, J.C. Currens, KGS
11:00 Springs and springhouses in Kentucky's Inner Bluegrass Region: Form and function in an evolving landscape, G.A. O’Dell, KY DOW
11:20 Use of stable isotope data in a preliminary investigation of groundwater recharge, C.J. Taylor, USGS, Louisville, KY
11:40 Improving the performance and management of onsite wastewater treatment systems, Barry Tonning, Tetra Tech, Inc., Fairfax, VA
LUNCH (provided) 1 hour
C. Kentucky Watershed Watch Program Ken Cooke, Session Coordinator
1:00 Four Rivers, Bobby Lee, Paducah Community College
1:20 Tradewater-Lower Green Rivers, Rob Kingsolver, Kentucky Wesleyan University
1:40 Upper Green River, Ouida Meier, Western Kentucky University
Upper Cumberland River, Gary Sherman, Somerset Community College
2:00 Salt River, Jeff Jack, University of Louisville
Kentucky River, Lindell Ormsbee, University of Kentucky
2:20 Licking River, Marc Hult, Daniel Carter Beard Environmental Center, Brian Reeder, Morehead State University
2:40 Big Sandy River, Tom Vierheller, Paul Thompson, Prestonsburg
BREAK (20 minutes) Posters
D. Mixed Topics Moderator: Jim Kipp, KWRI
3:20 Approaches to prioritizing watersheds within the Licking and Kentucky River Basins, Pamala Wood, KY DOW; Greg Epp, KWRI
3:40 A macroinvertebrate bioassessment index for headwater streams of the Eastern Coalfield Region, Kentucky, Greg Pond and Steve McMurray, KY DOW
Impact of gravel removal operations on stream physical and biological integrity in the Upper Cumberland River Drainage, Kentucky, Jeffrey Jack and Rich Schulze, Biology; Art Parola, Civil and Env. Engr, UL; and Bill Sampson, KY DOW
Genetic analysis in microbial chromium (VI) reduction, Noppadon Kowsuwan and Y.T. Wang, Civil Engr; C.L. Pickett, Microbiology and Immunology; Edward Demoll, Chemistry, UK
The effect of iron chelates on the oxidation of organic groundwater contaminants by Fenton’s Reagent, Paul Rodgers and Dibakar Bhattacharyya, Chem and Materials Engr, UK
B. SB-271 Projects Dwayne Edwards, Session Coordinator
Introduction, Dwayne Edwards, Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering, UK
Educational programs on current and emerging issues in water quality, W.O. Thom, L.M. Heaton, J. Cocanougher, K. Henken, and M.S. Coyne, UK
Filter strips and fecal coliforms - does best management work? M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK
Diurnal variations and sample bias in a karst watershed in central Kentucky, A.W. Fogle, KGS and J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK
Opportunities for animal nutrient management using precision agriculture, S.A. Shearer, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK
LUNCH (provided) 1 hour
C. Ag Water Moderator: Tom Mesko, USGS
Pesticides in runoff and infiltration water from plant production, G.F. Antonious, Plant and Soil Science, KSU
Nitrogen retention and release in soils of certified organic farms, V.M. Bhavssar and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK
Bacteriological quality of three mixed land use watersheds in McLean County, Kentucky, G. Henson, McLean County Cooperative Extension; M.V. Fernandez-Canigia and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK
Monitoring strategy and source assessment for TMDL development in karst geology, J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK and A.W. Fogle, KGS
Fractionation and biological availability of suspended phosphorus in agricultural surface waters, M.E. Taylor, J. Crutchfield, and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy; J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK
Phosphorus distribution and behavior in Kentucky watersheds, Lynn Jarrett, J.E. Edinger Associates, Henryville, IN
BREAK (20 minutes) Posters
D. Mixed Topics Moderator: Mike Griffin, USGS
Continuous manure application without adverse environmental impact: Spatial analysis of crop phosphorus removal to improve the Kentucky Phosphorus Index, J.H. Grove and E.M. Penaywucki, Agronomy, UK
Effect of manure application rates on fecal bacteria infiltration through intact sod, M.S. Coyne, M.V. Fernandez-Canigia, E. Perfect, J. Grove, Agronomy; D. Edwards, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK
Successful partnering of utility, regulatory authority, and citizens to resolve NPDES discharge permit limitation differences, Jim Buckles, Commonwealth Technology; Gary Swanson, CH2M Hill; Marsha Jenkins, Louisville-Jefferson County MUD; Jeff Frank, Sierra Club
Hydrologic modeling of the Chenoweth Run Basin, Jefferson County, Kentucky, G.R. Martin, USGS, Louisville, KY
# Kentucky Water Resources Annual Symposium

**Session 1 - Salon D**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Presenter/Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Welcome and Introduction: Dr. Fitzgerald Bramwell, Vice President of Research and Graduate Studies, UK - Salon D</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:40</td>
<td>Mapping and summarizing Kentucky ground-water chemistry,</td>
<td>J.S. Fisher, KGS; P.T. Goodmann, KY DOW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Arsenic in Kentucky’s groundwater and public water supplies and the impact of the new MCL of 10 μg/L, P.T. Goodmann, James Webb, and Tracy Burgess, KY DOW; Jolene Blais, Earth Sciences, EKU</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:20</td>
<td>The Kentucky ground-water data repository, Bart Davidson, KGS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:40</td>
<td>Radon levels in ground water and finished water at Kentucky ground-water-supplied public water systems in Kentucky and the impact of EPA’s proposed radon rule, P.T. Goodmann, D.P. Leo, and Jack Moody, KY DOW</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>BREAK (20 minutes) Posters</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:20</td>
<td>Devising a wellhead protection strategy for Georgetown: A report of the efforts to preserve the groundwater quality in a karst spring underlying Fayette and Scott Counties, R.L. Riddle and J.G. Long, Jr., Georgetown Municipal Water and Sewer Service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:40</td>
<td>Changes in ground-water quality in a conduit-flow-dominated karst aquifer following BMP implementation, J.C. Currens, KGS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Springs and springhouses in Kentucky’s Inner Bluegrass Region: Form and function in an evolving landscape, G.A. O’Dell, KY DOW</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:20</td>
<td>Use of stable isotope data in a preliminary investigation of ground-water recharge, C.J. Taylor, USGS, Louisville, KY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:40</td>
<td>Improving the performance and management of onsite waste water treatment systems, Barry Tinning, Tetra Tech, Inc., Fairfax, VA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>LUNCH (provided) 1 hour</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Kentucky Watershed Watch Program Ken Cooke, Session Coordinator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Four Rivers, Bobby Lee, Paducah Community College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:20</td>
<td>Tradewater-Lower Green Rivers, Rob Kingsolver, Kentucky Wesleyan University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:40</td>
<td>Upper Green River, Ouida Meier, Western Kentucky University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Upper Cumberland River, Gary Sherman, Somerset Community College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Salt River, Jeff Jack, University of Louisville</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Kentucky River, Lindell Ormsbee, University of Kentucky</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:20</td>
<td>Licking River, Marc Hult, Daniel Carter Beard Environmental Center; Brian Reeder, Morehead State University</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:40</td>
<td>Big Sandy River, Tom Vierheller, Paul Thompson, Prestonsburg</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>BREAK (20 minutes) Posters</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:20</td>
<td>Approaches to prioritizing watersheds within the Licking and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Session 2 - Salon B&C**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Presenter/Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>A. Ohio River Moderator: Larry Feazell, ORBC</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ohio River high-volume sampling, K. F. Miller, USGS, Charleston, WV</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Calibration and validation of a two-dimensional hydrodynamic model of the Ohio River, Jefferson County, Kentucky, C.R. Wagner and D.S. Mueller, USGS, Louisville, KY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Louisville KY/Ohio River wet weather demonstration project, Lynn Jarrett and Lawrence Curry, J.E. Edinger Associates, Henryville, IN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:20</td>
<td>B. SB-271 Projects Dwayne Edwards, Session Coordinator</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:20</td>
<td>Introduction, Dwayne Edwards, Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:40</td>
<td>Educational programs on current and emerging issues in water quality, W.O. Thom, L.M. Heaton, J. Cocalougher, K. Henken, and M.S. Coyne, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Filter strips and fecal coliforms - does best management work?</td>
<td>M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:20</td>
<td>Diurnal variations and sample bias in a karst watershed in central Kentucky, A.W. Fogle, KGS and J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:40</td>
<td>Opportunities for animal nutrient management using precision farming, S.A. Shearer, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>LUNCH (provided) 1 hour</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>C. Ag Water Moderator: Tom Mesko, USGS</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00</td>
<td>Pesticides in runoff and infiltration water from plant production, G.F. Antonious, Plant and Soil Science, KSU</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1:20</td>
<td>Nitrogen retention and release in soils of certified organic farms, V.M. Bhavars and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:40</td>
<td>Bacteriological quality of three mixed land use watersheds in McLean County, Kentucky, G. Henson, McLean County Cooperative Extension; M.V. Fernandez-Canigia and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy, UK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Monitoring strategy and source assessment for TMDL development in karst geology, J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK and A.W. Fogle, KGS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:20</td>
<td>Fractionation and biological availability of suspended phosphorus in agricultural surface waters, M.E. Taylor, J. Crutchfield, and M.S. Coyne, Agronomy; J.L. Taraba, Biosys and Ag Engr, UK</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2:40</td>
<td>Phosphorus distribution and behavior in Kentucky watersheds, Lynn Jarrett, J.E. Edinger Associates, Henryville, IN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:00</td>
<td>BREAK (20 minutes) Posters</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3:20</td>
<td>D. Mixed Topics Moderator: Mike Griffin, USGS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:20</td>
<td>Continuous manure application without adverse environmental</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Kentucky Agriculture Day Luncheon

Welcome
Billy Ray Smith
Commissioner of Agriculture

Invocation
Reverend Malcolm Lunceford

Community Safety Awards
Mike Kleir
Kentucky Rural Safety & Health Council

Ag Day Address
Billy Ray Smith
Commissioner of Agriculture

Poster & Essay Winners
Rayetta Boone, Director
Division of Agriculture & Environmental Education

Sustainable Agriculture Awards
Bill Burnette
PACE Division

Closing
Billy Ray Smith
Commissioner of Agriculture

Please visit our KAEC Mobile Unit and Farm Safety Unit parked in front of the main entrance.

Ag Day Poster & Essay Winners

Posters
- First Grade: Jonathan Maldonado, Utica Elementary
- Second Grade: Morgan Pippin, North Warren Elementary
- Third Grade: Benjamin Harper, Simpson Elementary
- Fourth Grade: Cody Copass, Tompkinsville Elementary
- Fifth Grade: Matthew Chaz Burnett, Gamaliel Elementary
- Sixth Grade: Adam Meador, Hiseville Elementary
- Seventh Grade: Michael Tate Adams, Bath County Middle School
- Eighth Grade: Mike Garrett, Metcalfe County Middle School

Essays
- First Grade: Kevin Sanders, Utica Elementary
- Second Grade: Jacob Whitaker, Hall Elementary
- Third Grade: Taylor Carden, Spencer County Elementary
- Fourth Grade: Heather Bach, Hustonville Elementary
- Fifth Grade: Christi Day, Hustonville Elementary
- Sixth Grade: Matthew Grimes, Hustonville Elementary
- Seventh Grade: Mary Brenton Petitt, Bath County Middle School
- Eighth Grade: Megan Wimpy, Hopkinsville Middle School
2001 Farm/City Banquet Award Winners

Pioneer Farmers
Carl Mitchell, Jr.
Jack Thompson
Eugene Gatewood

Pioneer Business Person
Corine Carpenter – Mitchell’s Clothing

Pioneer Educator
Rosemary Weddington

Outstanding Young Farmer
Stephen Hockensmith

Program

Master of Ceremonies
State Representative Gippy Graham

Invocation
Rev. Jackson Brewer
First United Methodist Church

Dinner

Welcome

Response
Pat Hancock, President
Frankfort Area Chamber of Commerce

Introductions
Curtis Kirk, President
Franklin Co. Farm Bureau

Presentation to
State Representative Gippy Graham
Pioneer Farmers

Recognition of
Judy Isaacs
Agriculture Awards
Banquet Chairperson

Presentation to

Pioneer Business Person

Presentation to

Pioneer Educator

Presentation to

Outstanding Young Farmer

State National Bank

Paul Gray Scholarship Award

Farm Bureau

Paul Gray Scholarship Award

Introduction of Keynote Speaker

State Representative Gippy Graham

Keynote Address

Pastor Pete Hise

State Representative Gippy Graham

Quest Community Church

Close
MEMORANDUM

TO: Area 6 Conservation District Supervisors, Watershed Directors and District Employees

FROM: Ernest Jennings, Area 6 KACD Director
       David Gerrein, Area 6 Commissioner

DATE: March 5, 2001

SUBJECT: KACD Area 6 Spring Supervisor’s Workshop

The Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) will hold its Area 6 spring meeting for all conservation district supervisors on Friday, March 23, 2001, at the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension office in Stanford, Kentucky. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. eastern time with morning refreshments provided and the program will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. Please notify and encourage all district supervisors, watershed directors, district employees, NRCS personnel and other interested individuals to attend this important meeting. The agenda is as follows:

9:00 a.m. Registration
9:30 a.m. Welcome and Opening Remarks - Area Director and Commissioner
          NRCS Report – State Conservationist or Area Conservationist
          • Federal Budget and Legislation
          • Aging Watershed Program
          Governor’s Solid Waste Collection Plan – Representative of NREP Cabinet
          Division of Conservation Report - Steve Coleman
          • Update on Budget and Legislation
          • Personnel Changes
          • State Conservation Program Update
          • Update on 2001 General Assembly
          • Watershed Conservancy District Law and Responsibilities
          BUSINESS SESSION
          • State Convention Resolutions
          NOON LUNCH

During the Business Session, we will receive resolutions from districts so that they can be considered at the state convention. Lunch will be on your own. A tremendous number of important issues will be discussed at our area meeting, and we hope you will make every effort possible to attend and represent your conservation district or watershed at this meeting.
GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE BEEF INDUSTRY
FFA Env/Natural Resources Event
Final Interview Questions (10/25/00)

1. What is your vision of a healthy environment?
   No correct answer for this question – very subjective response from each participant.

2a. What effect do livestock, specifically beef, have on atmospheric conditions?
   • “Enhanced greenhouse effect” (see next question)
   • Methane from livestock digestion and waste handling (these also produce methane, but are not required for this answer: rice production; coal mining; natural gas)
   • Ruminant animals (cows, goats, sheep...)
   • Enteric fermentation (Efficiency factors: diet, age, type of animal and production level)
   • Methane output also means wasted energy and production efficiency – especially in cow-calf operations.
   
   If they don't answer this in 2a, ask 2b:

2b. (Optional) Name the 4 gases that impact the “enhanced greenhouse effect”?
   • Carbon dioxide - CO2
   • Nitrous oxide - NO
   • Methane
   • Chlorofluorocarbons - CFCs

3. As a livestock producer, what management practices help to increase production efficiency and decrease atmospheric emissions?
   • Reproductive efficiency - 1st calving (24 months); calf % (90-95% reproduction of herd/year)
   • Herd Health – culling; vaccinations; parasite prevention
   • Grazing Management – height, density, maturity of pasture; duration of pasture use; pasture in vegetative state (pre-seed production); soil test.
   • Nutrition/Feed Management – test for trace/macro mineral deficiency; forage test; feed supplements
SCHEDULE - Publisher's Printing

October 26, 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIMES</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>TEAMS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 am</td>
<td>Depart for Publisher's</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 – 8:35</td>
<td>Site 1</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:35 – 8:50</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:50 – 9:25</td>
<td>Site 2</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:25 – 9:40</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:40 – 10:15</td>
<td>Site 3</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:15 – 10:30</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 – 11:05</td>
<td>Site 4</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:20 - Noon</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOON</td>
<td>Depart for Louisville</td>
<td>16 to 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noon – 12:45</td>
<td>Arrive from Louisville</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45 – 1:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 – 1:35</td>
<td>Rotate to first site</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:35 – 1:50</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:50 – 2:25</td>
<td>Site 2</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:25 – 2:40</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:40 – 3:15</td>
<td>Site 3</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 – 3:30</td>
<td>Rotate</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 – 4:05</td>
<td>Site 4</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:20</td>
<td>Return to Louisville</td>
<td>1 to 15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Program

Invocation
Dinner
Opening Ceremonies
Welcome
F.F.A. Creed
Introduction of Special Guests, Seniors, & Parents

Awards Program

Supervised Agriculture Experience Programs
Leadership Committee
Earnings and Savings
110%
Scholarship
Leadership
Star Greenhand, Chapter Farmer
Agribusinessman, Dekalb
Courier Journal
Honorary Chapter Degrees
Appreciation Awards
Conduct of Meetings
Installation of New Officers
Closing Ceremonies

1999-2000 Officers

President
ASHLEY FULTZ
Vice President
MESHIA PENN
Secretary
JULIE LEWIS
Treasurer
AMBER SHIPLEY
Reporter
BRITNEY HOSLEY
Sentinel
TONYA GRIFFIN

Guest List

Joe McCorkle
Gary Jackson
Herb Leibman
Pat Fannin
Tom Monarch
William Cofield
Dr. Edgar Speer
Ann Stinnett
Karen Schneider
Mark Nardo
Robyn McDonald
Julie Bailey
Sharon Scruggs
Kay Roberson
Lois Dawson
Scott Young
Pam Fleitz
Chris Botts
April Roberts
Melissa Eads
Terry Boulds
Tom Karnsner
Jimmy Marcum
Curtis Kirk
Houston Wells
Candace James
Kate Higgs
Teresa Barton
Mac Stone
Phil Case
Rep. Gippy Graham

Superintendent

Vocational Coordinator
F.C. Bd. of Ed.
F.C. Bd. of Ed.
F.C. Bd. of Ed.
F.C. Bd. of Ed.
F.C. Bd. of Ed.
Principal WHHS
Principal WHHS
Principal WHHS
Secretary WHHS
Secretary WHHS
Secretary WHHS
Secretary WHHS
Counselor WHHS
Counselor WHHS

Home Ec. Teacher WHHS
Home Ec. Teacher WHHS
Home Ec. Teacher WHHS
Vo. Ag. Teacher FCHS
Soil Conservation Service
Soil Conservation Service
F.C. Farm Bureau
Principal Bondurant M.S.
Asst. Principle B.M.S.
Counselor Bondurant M.S.
Franklin Co. Judge
K.S.U.
State Journal
Sponsors:

Farm Bureau Insurance ........... Jim Costigan
Yagel Hardware .................. Charlie Yagel
Powell's Lawn Care ............. Robert Powell
Lee Masonry Products ........... Bruce Lee
Huber Tractor & Equipment .... Bill Winburn
Roy Peach Lumber & Supply ... Brad Peach
Farmers Bank ..................... Patti Peavler
Southern States .................. Ed Combes
Franklin County Attorney ...... James E. Boyd
Masters Equipment ............. Charles & Lafayette Masters
Frankfort Animal Clinic ...... Dennis King, DVM
Ritchie Farms ..................... Stan Ritchie
AG Credit Association .......... Donna Sharp
Farm Credit Services .......... Linda Greer
BFI .................................. Mike Vossmer
CPI .................................. John Cook
Shelton Construction .......... Larry Shelton
Pennstone Mowing Service .... Pete Penn
KJ Welding Tool & Die .......... Bert White
CC Moore Co.Inc ................. H&H Tire

2000-2001 OFFICERS

President .......................... JULIE LEWIS
Vice-President .................... TONYA GRIFFIN
Secretary .......................... AARON MORGAN
Treasurer .......................... BRITNEY HOSLEY
Reporter .......................... CASSIE FOGLE
Sentinel ............................ BRAD BOYD
Chaplin ............................ TONYA ENGLER
Historian ......................... CANDICE FOGLE
Parliamentarian ................. SHANNON LYNN

MENU

Steak
Slaw
Beans
Drinks
Desserts
2002 FARM POLICY AND YOU
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR KENTUCKY AGRICULTURE LEADERS
Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center - South Wing
Louisville, Kentucky
Monday, November 5, 2001

PROGRAM

9:00 a.m. Registration/Coffee

10:00 a.m. Welcome
Demetrio Zourarakis
President, Bluegrass Chapter SWCS

10:15 a.m. Morning Session
Ira Linville – Moderator
Ross Korves, Economist
American Farm Bureau
Farm Policy Around the Nation
Rick Kirchoff, Executive Director
NASDA
Bill Wilson, 2nd. Vice-president
NACD

Farm Policy
The Conservation Perspective

11:45 a.m. Break

12:00 p.m. Lunch

12:45 p.m. 2002 Farm Bill U.S. Senate & House Ag. Committees
Senator Mitch McConnell
Congressman Ernest Fletcher
Congressman Ken Lucas

1:45 p.m. Break

2:00 p.m. Afternoon Session
Henry Duncan – Moderator
State Panel Discussion
Dean M. Scott Smith
University of Kentucky
President Sam Moore
College of Agriculture

Kentucky Farm Bureau
Kentucky Department of Agriculture

Commissioner Billy Ray Smith

3:00 p.m. Closing Comments and Adjourn

NASDA – National Association of State Departments of Agriculture
NACD – National Association of Conservation Districts
National FFA Convention

Environmental and Natural Resources
Career Development Event
October 24 & 25, 2001
Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center

The Environmental/Natural Resources Career Development Event (CDE), officially sponsored by Michelin Tires, Mississippi Chemical Corporation and ExxonMobil Chemical Company, was initiated as a pilot event three years ago. Since that time the event has grown in popularity among the states. Participation has increased to 35 state teams. This CDE is a two-day event and involves the testing of the student’s oral, written, technical and reasoning skills. They participate as individuals and as team members. Each team consists of four team members. In all aspects of the event, the students are challenged to make real-life applications to their results. The students are also exposed to various environmental and natural resource careers through the many agencies and organizations involved.

The event consists of five components: a) written test  b) press release  c) personal interviews  d) team activity (oral and written presentation) e) identification and  f) field activities (hands on).

This event takes place at two sites to which the students are divided into two groups and rotate. Those sites are the West Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and the Publisher’s Press Facility in Shepardsville, KY. A chartered bus is provided for transportation between rotations.
Volunteer Schedule continued:

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Publisher's Press Facility – Shepardsville, KY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>#Volunteers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Field Station Volunteer Meeting</td>
<td>(11 Total)</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Stations Begin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Soil Nutrient Test Station</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Environmental Analysis Station</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Soils Profile Station</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Waste Management Station</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scorer &amp; Monitor</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Morning Session Ends</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lunch Provided</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Repeat rotation for afternoon session.
Volunteer Schedule

Tuesday, October 23, 2001

10:00 a.m.  Field Station Volunteers’ Meeting and Setup - Publishers Press Facility, Shepardsville, KY

Field Stations: # Volunteers
Scorer & Monitor 2
Soils Nutrient Test - ! 2
Soils Profile 2
Environmental Analysis 2
Waste Management 3 (Teams will be touring the Plant at this stop)

Wednesday, October 24, 2001

1:00 p.m.  Interview Judges’ Meeting - Kentucky Fair and Expo Center - West Wing 7
2:00-5:00  Interviews
5:30  Set up Identification Test Items

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center – West Wing 7

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>#Volunteers</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Identification Test Monitors’ Meeting</td>
<td>2 Monitors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30</td>
<td>Team Activity Judges’ Meeting</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(10 sets of judges for oral and written presentations)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Team Activity Monitors’ Meeting</td>
<td>2 Monitor &amp; Timekeeper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Team Activity Begins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Identification Test Begins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30</td>
<td>Morning Session Ends</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Lunch Provided</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Repeat Rotation for afternoon session.
Waste Management Narrative

Publisher's Press is a family owned business that takes pride in implementing state of the art environmental practices throughout its operation. Today, as you tour the Lebanon Junction printing facility, you will observe several methods of waste management at different locations throughout the plant that are beneficial to the environment, as well as, the company.

Locations include:

1. Cardboard spools, boxes and corrugated cushion material – All cardboard materials are bundled, weighed and sent to recycling plant
2. Cleaning rags – Used rags are collected and sent to a company that spins out the hazardous cleaning fluids with centrifugal force and then rags are cleaned with products design specifically for those types of solvents.
3. Ink- Contaminated ink is sent out to the original manufacture and used to make reworked black ink. Left over ink not contaminated will be reused.
4. Hydraulic oil – Used oil from designated machines is siphoned off and sent to recycling companies to be turned into a kerosene type fuel.
5. White Paper – Trimmed edges from publications and waste white paper is methodically shredded and sent to the appropriate recycling company.
6. Scales at each printing press – All unusable printed sheets are collected and weighed to measure efficiency of that particular machine. Operators can determine wasted paper down to a single sheet.
7. Cyclone system – All waste paper particles and dust are collected by an expansive vacuum system away from the workers and the printing presses. This dust is collected by massive filters that are changed regularly.
8. Air conditioning system – Air conditioning ductwork is customized to allow workers to operate in a cool environment without have the expense of cooling down the entire building.
9. Air filtration of hazardous fumes – Hazardous fumes produced in the printing process are vented away from the work area and pass through a system of scrubbers that release harmless vapor outside.
10. Water Retention Basin – All water used in the printing process is collected on site, filtered and reused in cooling system and sprinklers throughout the plant.
Environmental & Natural Resources

Name: ___________________________  Chapter: ____________
State: ___________________________  Team No.: ____________
Member No.: ______________________

National Global Issues Interview Score Card

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Points Possible</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Appearance and courtesy</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Initial Statement</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Speech Material</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Grammar</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>• Vocabulary</td>
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<tr>
<td>• Volume</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Enunciation</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Attitude and personality</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attitude and personality Material</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Forcefulness</td>
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<td>Response to questions</td>
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<td>Conclusion of interview</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>100</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
What is the ozone layer made of? O3 protective shield, O2 around the earth

What does CFC stand for? Chlorinated Fluro Carbons

What are the three types of UV rays? UVA, UVC, UVB

Why is the ozone layer important?

Explain the role of photosynthesis in relation to the development of the ozone – Plants in the ocean released O2, UV broke O2 apart and recombined to O3

How does our general lifestyle contribute to the depletion of the ozone? Products, cars, air pollution, air conditions

How does the thinning of the ozone layer affect our lives? Causes skin cancer, Changes weather conditions, changes in lifestyles
August 20, 2001

Mr. Tom Karsner
Franklin County Conservation District
103 Lakeview Court
Frankfort, KY 40601

Dear Mr. Karsner:

It is time once again to make plans for the National FFA Convention and our work to assist in the judging of the Environmental/Natural Resources Career Development Event. The 74th National FFA Convention will be October 22 thru 26, 2001 in Louisville, Kentucky. Once again this year, the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) and the Division of Conservation has agreed to assist with the Environmental/Natural Resources Event which is scheduled to take place October 24th and 25th, with events held at the Fairgrounds and at the Publishers Press Facility just off I-65 south of Shepherdsville. Many of you helped the last two years as volunteers, and I would like to ask for your assistance again this year to volunteer with the judging on one or both of the two days of the event. You will join a growing group of over 1,750 professional volunteers involved in conducting and evaluating the National FFA Career Development Events.

We need judges, monitors, scorers, timekeepers, bus guides and technical individuals to help with the field activities. If you are interested in helping, please let me know as soon as possible and whether you are available either or both of those days to be a volunteer. You may call 502-564-3080, write the Division of Conservation, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or e-mail me at steve.coleman@mail.state.ky.us. Please let me know the best way to get in touch with you, which of the days or both you would be available to help and which location you would prefer to work.

The following is the event schedule for the Environmental/Natural Resources Career Development Event:

**Wednesday, October 24th, 2001**
Interview Judge (Global Issue) – 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. – Fairgrounds (20 judges)

**Thursday, October 25th, 2001**
Team Activity Judging (Oral & Written Presentations) – 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Fairgrounds (30 judges)

Identification Test Monitors & Judges – 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Fairgrounds (2 Monitors)

Field Team Activities – 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Publishers Press Site (15 volunteers)
- Soil Nutrients
- Soils Profile
- Environmental Analysis
- Waste Management
August 20, 2001

I will confirm your interest in assisting with this year's contest and provide you with the details on the time, location, your assignment, and appropriate parking information at the Fairgrounds. Thank you for your interest and support of this outstanding program, and we hope to see you in Louisville in October.

Sincerely,

Stephen A. Coleman
Stephen A. Coleman, Director
Division of Conservation

SAC/tls
WELCOME
3RD THURSDAY

John and Mattie Clay welcome you to their farm at 731 Frankfort, KY. 40601. (502) 223-7864.

We are here to commemorate WATER QUALITY CONTROL and PASTURE RENNOVATION.

The original farm belonged to their grandparent Jennie Clay in 1881. John and Mattie Clay bought the farm in 1974 from his parents. For three generations it has been operated as a family farm. John Clay was born on the farm in 1932. Their daughter and grandson will be the fourth generation of farmers.

Presently in Franklin County the Clay's are the only active Black farmers.
As requested, below is a listing of the scheduled departure/arrival times for the different tours. These times may be "tweaked" some in that Carolyn and Tom will be traveling and timing the routes on Monday Sept 19. However, Departure and Arrival times at the Hyatt should be firm.

Tour A - Labrot and Graham 8:00 to 3:00 (Three busses; Jockeys are: L. Bailey, Jimmy Marcum, and Michael Duckworth. Chase Car is Theoda).

- Depart Hyatt at 8:00, arrive Keeneland 8:30
- Depart Keeneland 9:15, arrive Labrot 9:45
- Depart Labrot 11:15, arrive Garrett's 11:30
- Depart Garrett's 12:15, arrive Keeneland 12:30
- Depart Keeneland 2:40, arrive Hyatt 3:00

Tour B - Claiborne Horse Farm 8:00 to 3:00 (Two busses; Jockeys are Gary McFarlin and Charlie Farmer. Chase Car is Tom Leith).

- Depart Hyatt at 8:00, arrive Claiborne 9:45
- Depart Claiborne 10:00, arrive Paris Safety City 10:30
- Depart Safety City 11:00, arrive Idle Hour Farm 11:15
- Depart Idle Hour Farm 11:45, arrive Garrett's 12:30
- Depart Garrett's 1:15, arrive Keeneland 1:30
- Depart Keeneland 2:40, arrive Hyatt 3:00

Tour C - Toyota Motor Manufacturing 9:30 to 3:00 (One bus, Jockey is F. McCaw, Chase Car is Rodney in Lynda's Explorer).

- Depart Hyatt at 9:30, arrive Elkhorn Creek 319 9:00
- Depart Elkhorn 319 9:30, arrive Toyota 10:00
- Depart Toyota 11:00, arrive Elkhorn PDR site 11:30
- Depart Elkhorn PDR 11:45, arrive Garrett's 12:15
- Depart Garrett's 1:00, arrive Keeneland 1:15
- Depart Keeneland 2:40, arrive Hyatt 3:00

Tour D - Berea Crafts Fair, Indian Mountain 9:00 to 3:00 (One bus, Jockey is Ruth Long, Chase Car is Dorthy Pennington).

- Depart Hyatt at 9:00, arrive Indian Mountain 10:00
- Depart Indian Mountain 12:30, arrive Berea Depot 1:00
- Depart Berea Depot 2:15, arrive Hyatt 3:00

Tour E - Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Kentucky 9:00 to 4:00 (One bus, Jockey is Joe Montgomery, Chase Car is Libby Tuggle).

- Depart Hyatt at 9:00, arrive Shakertown 9:45
  10:00 Welcome and self guided tour
  11:00 Shaker music in Meeting House
  11:30 continue tour
  12:00 load up on bus
  12:30 lunch at west lot lower level, meeting area "B"
  1:30 depart west lot
  2:00 board Dixie Belle
  3:00 Depart Shaker Landing
  4:00 arrive Hyatt

Family Night at Kentucky Horse Park 5 busses
- Depart Hyatt beginning at 4:30
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Times</th>
<th>Holman</th>
<th>Hike</th>
<th>Water</th>
<th>Museum</th>
<th>Birds</th>
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<td>9:15-10:00</td>
<td>Ripy</td>
<td>Rigsby</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Hanson</td>
<td>Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00-10:45</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Ripy</td>
<td>Rigsby</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Hanson</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45-11:30</td>
<td>Hanson</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Ripy</td>
<td>Rigsby</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:30-12:00</td>
<td>LUNCH</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00-12:45</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Hanson</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Ripy</td>
<td>Rigsby</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:45-1:30</td>
<td>Rigsby</td>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>Hanson</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>Ripy</td>
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Date: Oct 6th

* School: Elkhorn Middle School
* Location of Program: Buckley Wildlife
* Contact Person: Kim Cox, Ph 695-6740
  Fax 695-6745

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Times</th>
<th>Holman</th>
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<td>9:15-10:00</td>
<td>Cox</td>
<td>Cornett</td>
<td>McDavid</td>
<td>Rolfs</td>
<td>Tracy</td>
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<td>Cornett</td>
<td>McDavid</td>
<td>Rolfs</td>
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<td>10:45-11:30</td>
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<td>Tracy</td>
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<td>Cornett</td>
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<td>11:30-12:00</td>
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<td>12:00-12:45</td>
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<td>Rolfs</td>
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<td>Cornett</td>
<td>McDavid</td>
<td>Rolfs</td>
<td>Tracy</td>
<td>Cox</td>
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*Date Oct 3rd*
*School: Elkhorn Middle School*
*Location of Program - Buckley Wildlife*
*Contact Person Kim Cox ph. 695 6740*
*Fax 695-6745*

**Best Available Copy**
CONSERVATION DOWN ON THE FARM

Field Trip for Bald Knob school, September 25, 2001, at Ky. State University Research Farm. Sponsored by Franklin County Conservation District. Some of the things the kids will see are:

1) Pawpaw Research – Fruit – Medicine.
2) Chickens – Free range production
3) Honey bees – Food source – pollination
4) Greenhouses – Plants growing
5) Cows – Production
6) Sheep and Goats – Production
7) Soil – Land uses
8) Crops – Food and Fiber
9) Water – various uses
10) Compost – Waste resources
11) Grape vineyard – Production
KSU Small Farm Field Day – September 20, 2001
Revised Agenda

9:00 am Pond Construction – Forrest Wynne; KSU
Budgeting for the Home – Loretta Adams & Idella Stevenson; KSU

9:30 am Specie Overview – Bill Wurts, PhD; KSU
Comparative Shopping – Sharon Fowler; KSU

10:00 am Water Quality – Bob Durborow, PhD; KSU
Understanding Food Labels – Sharon Harris & Sheron Tyndall; KSU

10:30 am Cage Culture – Kenneth Thompson; KSU
Sodium, Fat & Sugar in Foods – Donnie Jernigan & Sheron Tyndall; KSU

11:00 am

11:45 am

Mock Farm Accident Rescue – Dale Dobson

12:00 pm Prawn Production – Shawn Coyle; KSU Building & Maintaining Healthy Bones – Chanazhena Wana, PhD; KSU

12:30 pm Fish Economics – Sid Dasgupta, PhD; KSU Serving Sizes & Food Guide Pyramid – Susan Templeton & Martha Marlette; KSU

1:00 pm Pond Construction – Forrest Wynne; KSU Budgeting for the Home – Loretta Adams & Idella Stevenson; KSU

1:30 pm Specie Overview – Bill Wurts, PhD; KSU Comparative Shopping – Sharon Fowler; KSU

2:00 pm Water Quality – Bob Durborow, PhD; KSU Understanding Food Labels – Sharon Harris & Sheron Tyndall; KSU

2:30 pm Cage Culture – Kenneth Thompson; KSU Sodium, Fat & Sugar in Foods – Donnie Jernigan & Sheron Tyndall; KSU

3:00 pm Prawn Production – Shawn Coyle; KSU Building & Maintaining Healthy Bones – Chanazhena Wana, PhD; KSU

3:30 pm Fish Economics – Sid Dasgupta, PhD; KSU Serving Sizes & Food Guide Pyramid – Susan Templeton & Martha Marlette; KSU
Track 5: Bees, Livestock and Horses Track 6: Forages, New Crops and Production

9:00 am Forage for Horses – Robert Coleman, PhD; UK Erosion Plots/Wild Tomato – George Antonious, PhD; KSU
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Speaker(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>Goats - Tilahun Sahlu, PhD; Langston University</td>
<td>Grain &amp; Corn Crib Storage - John Sedlacek, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>Bees - Tom Webster, PhD; KSU</td>
<td>Round Bale Silage - Michael Collins, PhD; UK</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 am</td>
<td>Forage for Horses - Robert Coleman, PhD; UK</td>
<td>Hay Harvesting and Storage - Michael Collins, PhD; UK</td>
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<td><strong>General Session</strong></td>
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<td>11:00 am</td>
<td>Mock Farm Accident Rescue - Dale Dobson</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 pm</td>
<td>Sheep Handling &amp; Facilities - Rickey Miller &amp; Scott Harne; KSU</td>
<td>Soil Types and Production - Jimmy Marcum, NRCS</td>
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<td>Cattle Handling Facilities - Jose Bicudo, PhD; UK</td>
<td>Pesticide Exposure - Fred Bebe; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>Pastured Poultry - Steve Muntz, HPI</td>
<td>Erosion Plots/Wild Tomato - George Antonious, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Goats - Tilahun Sahlu, PhD; Langston University</td>
<td>Grain &amp; Corn Crib Storage - John Sedlacek, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>Bees - Tom Webster, PhD; KSU</td>
<td>Forage Utilization - Charles T. Dougherty, PhD; UK</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>Sheep Handling &amp; Facilities - Rickey Miller &amp; Scott Harne; KSU</td>
<td>Hay Harvesting and Storage - Michael Collins, PhD; UK</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cattle Handling Facilities - Jose Bicudo, PhD; UK</td>
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<td>Pastured Poultry - Steve Muntz, HPI</td>
<td>Pesticide Exposure - Fred Bebe; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Track 1: USDA Agencies and Farm Safety</td>
<td>Track 2: Horticulture</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 am</td>
<td>FSA Agency Overview – John Johnson</td>
<td>Organic &amp; Sustainable Vegetables – Gary Cline, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:15 am</td>
<td>RD Agency Overview – H. Brent Poole</td>
<td>Commercial Vegetable Production – Brent Rowell, PhD; UK</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>NRCS Agency Overview – John Jones</td>
<td>Pawpaw – Kirk Pomper, PhD &amp; Sheri Crabtree, KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:45 am</td>
<td>RMA Agency Overview – Mitchell</td>
<td>Grapes – Kirk Pomper, PhD &amp; Eddie Reed, KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 am</td>
<td>SARE Agency Overview – John Sullivan, PhD, North Carolina A &amp; T</td>
<td>General Session</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:15 am</td>
<td>APHIS Agency Overview – John Hollis, DVM</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00 am</td>
<td>Mock Farm Accident Rescue – Dale Dobson</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 pm</td>
<td>Farm Safety Bingo – Mike Kleier, IR Promotions</td>
<td>Cut Flowers/Cut Woody Plants – Donna Michael, KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
<td>Farm Safety Bingo – Mike Kleier, IR Promotions</td>
<td>Organic &amp; Sustainable Vegetables – Gary Cline, PhD; KSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 pm</td>
<td>Small Equipment – Betty King, PhD &amp; Larry Swartz; UK</td>
<td>Mulching Systems – Karan Kaul, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>Tractor Safety – Larry Piercy, PhD; UK</td>
<td>Pawpaw – Kirk Pomper, PhD &amp; Sheri Crabtree, KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 pm</td>
<td>ATV Safety – KY Rural Safety and Health Council</td>
<td>Grapes – Kirk Pomper, PhD &amp; Eddie Reed, KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>Railroad Crossing – Bill White, CSX Railroad</td>
<td>Currents/Gooseberries – Kirk Pomper, PhD; KSU</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
<td>AgrAbility – John N. Hancock; UK</td>
<td>Cut Flowers/Cut Woody Plants – Donna Michael; KSU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>Equipment on Highways – Larry Piercy, PhD; UK</td>
<td>Track 3: Aquaculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Track 4: Home Budgeting and Human Nutrition</td>
<td>Track 3: Aquaculture</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Tom Karsner  
Franklin County Conservation District  
103 Lakeview Court  
Frankfort, KY 40601  

Franklin County Extension Office  
101 Lakeview Court  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-8750  
(502) 695-9035  
(502) 695-9309 Fax  

August 22, 2001  

Tom,  

I want to formally thank you for helping make the 2001 Farm City Field Day a success. I am extremely grateful to you and Jimmy for helping plan and coordinate the event. Your insight and experience helped ensure that this field day was one of the best and biggest to date. We estimate that over 600 people attended or participated in the community event. I also want to thank you for conducting a tour stop as well!  

Thanks for the time and effort required helping this office produce such a successful and beneficial program. It was a wonderful opportunity to work together and showcase some good examples of BMPs in the county.  

I look forward to working with you on the 2002 Field Day and all collaborative events in between.  

Sincerely,  

Keen R. Bishop  
County Extension Agent for  
Agriculture and Natural Resources
Sponsors

Kentucky Department of Agriculture
Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture
Billy Ray Smith
Kentucky Cattlemen's Association
Kentucky Sheep and Wool Producers Association
Kentucky Poultry Federation
Kentucky Pork Producers Association
Kentucky Country Ham Producers Association
Kentucky Aquaculture Association
Dairy Products Association of Kentucky
Kentucky Corn Growers Association

A special "thank you" to all commodity group members for providing today's wonderful menu of fine Kentucky commodities.

Kentucky Commodity Group Appreciation Breakfast
August 16, 2001

Welcome ........ Commissioner Billy Ray Smith
Invocation
Kentucky Commodity Group Committee Report ........
Bill Robertson, Kentucky Country Ham Producers
Gaines Green, Kentucky Sheep and Wool Producers

Special Presentation
Recognition of Guests and Remarks ........ Commissioner Billy Ray Smith
Be sure to experience the 
Simulated Farm Exhibit 
in the South Wing 
during the 2001 
Kentucky State Fair.

Stop by and visit our 
marketing booth, 
and don’t miss the 
“Ask the Expert” 
segments, 
in the West Hall Lobby.

For the latest on KDA programs 
and farm news, visit 

www.kyagr.com

Kentucky Department of Agriculture  
Billy Ray Smith, Commissioner  
Capitol Annex Suite 188, Frankfort, KY 40601 • (502) 564-5126

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age, or disability in employment or the provision of services, and provides upon request reasonable accommodation including auxiliary aids and services necessary to afford individuals with disabilities the opportunity to participate in all programs and activities.

Printed with state funds.
MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
Address: Box 1120 Highway 80, Martin KY. 41649 5 Years operation
Contact: Sr. Judy Yunker Phone: 606/285-5141
Features: Nature trail and observation deck located beside a stream.
Cooperators: Christian Appalachian Project, Benedictine Appalachian volunteers, Cooperative Extension Service, and Natural Resources Conservation Service

PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Address: 1 Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg KY. 41653 4 Years operation
Contact: Dr. Tom Vierheller Phone: 606/886-3863
Features: one-mile nature trail, pond, weather station, herb garden, animal inn, butterfly garden, tree identification, native grasses, exercise stations, greenhouse, no-mow area, compost area, and picnic area.

FRANKLIN COUNTY OUTDOOR CLASSROOMS

BALD KNOB ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Address: Bald Knob Road, Frankfort KY. 40601 5 Years operation
Contact: Katie Clark Phone: 502/875-8420
Features: pond, trail, trees, plants, native grasses, classroom, butterfly garden, and water testing.
Cooperators: Ky. Division of Forestry, Franklin County Conservation District, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Franklin County Road Department, Kentucky State University Research Farm, and volunteers.

BRIDGEPORT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Address: Louisville Road, Frankfort KY. 40601 6 Years operation
Contact: Martha Lail Phone: 502/875-8430
Features: trees, pond, stream, trail, plants, amphitheater, birdhouses, feeder and blind, and salt.
Cooperators: Natural Resources Conservation Service and Franklin County Conservation District.

BOUNDURANT MIDDLE SCHOOL
Address: 300 Old Harrodsburg Road, Frankfort KY. 40601 6 Years operation
Contact: Houston Wells Phone: 502/875-8440
Features: trail, woods, trees and wetland.
Cooperators: Franklin County Conservation District, City of Frankfort Street Department, and Ky. Division of Water.

COLLINS LANE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Address: 1 Cougar Lane, Frankfort KY. 40601 3 Years operation
Contact: Stepanie Hall Phone: 502/875-8410
Features: trees, plants, shrubs, and a trail.
Cooperators: Natural Resources Conservation Service, Kentucky State University Research Farm, Franklin County Conservation District, and Ky. Division of Conservation.
ELKHORN MIDDLE SCHOOL
Address: 1100 East Main Street, Frankfort KY. 40601
Contact: Sherrill Elam
Features: flowers and herbs.
Cooperators: Parent/Teacher Association, Ky. Highway Department, School Maintenance Department, and Franklin County Conservation District.

FRANKLIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Address: 1100 East Main Street, Frankfort KY. 40601
Contact: Kathy Billiter
Features: trees, plants, bird feeders, birdhouses, flowers, butterfly garden, amphitheater and trail.
Cooperators: Natural Resources Conservation Service, Franklin County Road Department, Kentucky State University Research Farm, and Franklin County Conservation District.

WESTERN HILLS HIGH SCHOOL
Address: 100 Doctors Drive, Frankfort KY. 40601
Contact: J R Zinner
Features: trees, shrubs, flowers, and wetland.
Cooperators: Natural Resources Conservation Service, Franklin County Conservation District, and Kentucky State University Research Farm.

FULTON COUNTY

FULTON CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Address: Stephen Beale Road, Fulton KY 42041
Contact: Ray Staszewski and Amy Eddington
Features: a six-acre lot has been donated. This is an undisturbed area that exists in the middle of Fulton City. There is one 9-mile walk or pathway planned to accommodate wheelchairs and fast traffic. Also planned is a butterfly nesting area and bat habitat.
Cooperators:

FULTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
Address: 2780 Moscow Avenue, Hickman KY. 42050
Contact: Tatiya Bradshaw (502/236-2418) or Fredreka Harris (502/236-3923)
Features: walking trail, wetland areas, and outdoor classroom structure.
Cooperators: Fulton County Conservation District, Farm Bureau, County Road Department, Fulton County School Board, and local farmers.

GARRARD COUNTY

CAMP DICK ROBINSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Address: 4105 Lexington Road, Lancaster KY. 40444
Contact: Barbara Ray and Rilda Major.
Features: 20x25 ft pond with waterfall, water watch program, brick paved work area, garden plots, automated weather station, wetlands, flower beds, and habitat plots.
Cooperators: Garrard County Conservation District, Ky. Division of Forestry, Ky. Division of Water, Natural Resources Conservation Service, school faculty, Parent/teacher Organization, and local businesses.